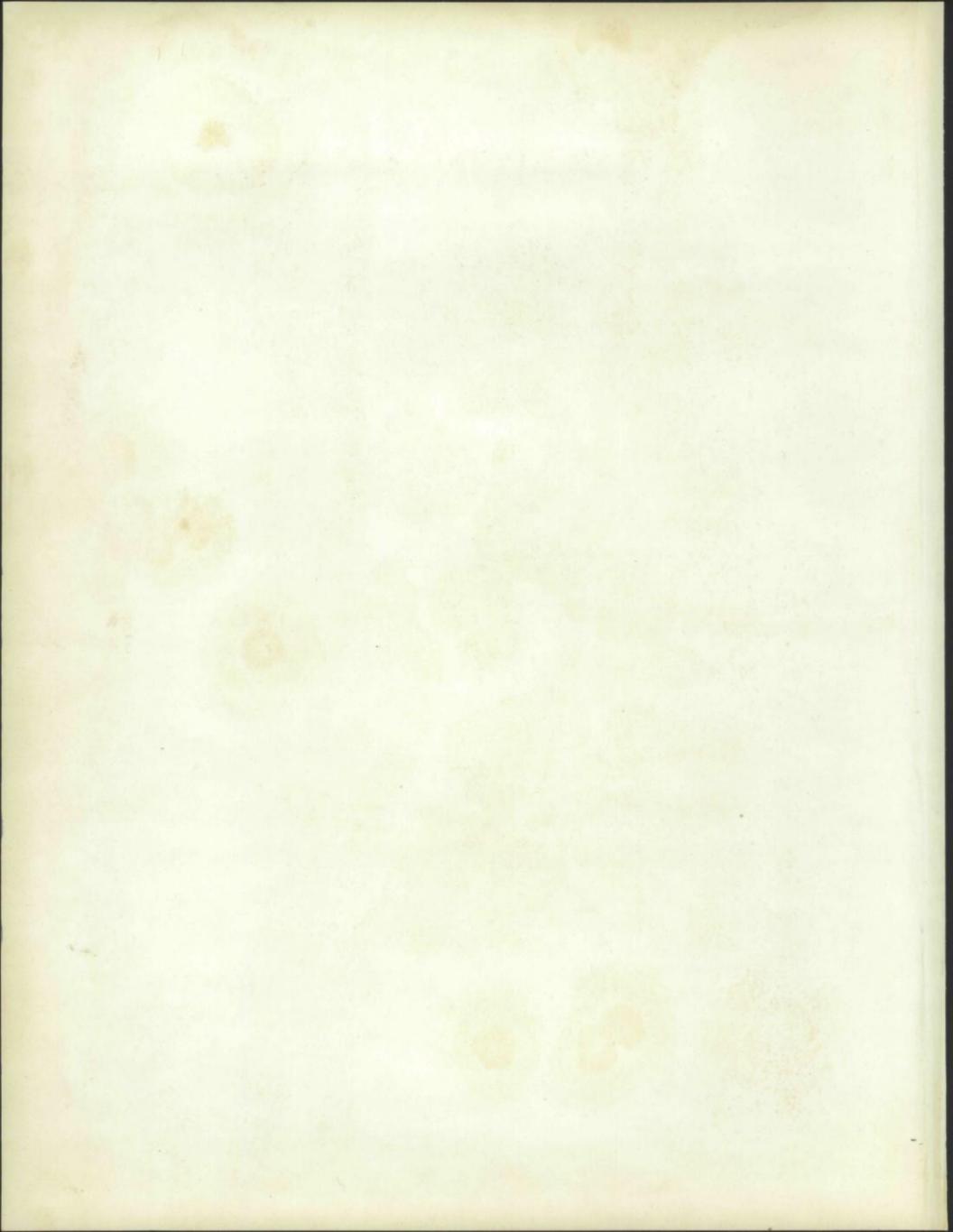
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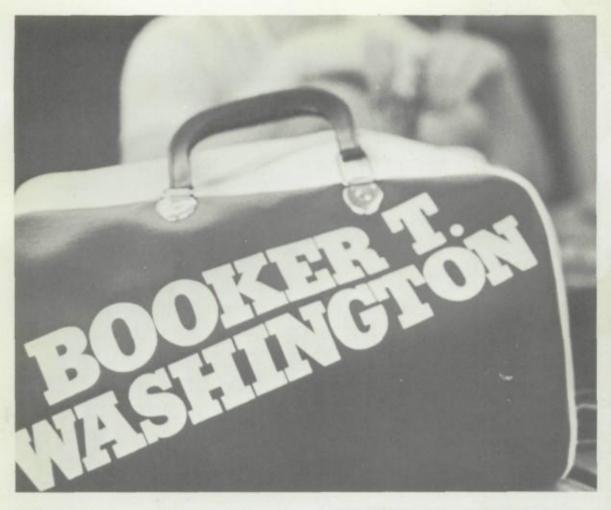
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Boldly showing the name of the school, this gym bag waits as its owner takes a break for lunch in the cafete-ria.

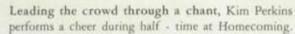


Displaying the school's initials, Ms. Kathy Harley takes advantage of the late September warmth out behind the tennis courts.



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#### WITH A NEW SPIRIT

EVERYONE SAW THE CHANGES; NOT EVERYONE KNEW THE REASONS FOR THEM.

WHETHER OR NOT THE FULL IMPACT HAS YET TO AFFECT US FULLY, THIS YEAR WILL GO DOWN AS THE BEGINNING OF A NEW DECADE, A YEAR OF GREAT CHANGE, AND - MOST OF ALL - A YEAR WITH A NEW SPIRIT.

A NEW ENTHUSIASM COULD BE FELT IN THE CLASSROOMS, AS FOR THE FIRST TIME EIGHTH GRADERS WERE ATTENDING CLASSES HERE. THE TEACHERS WERE ALSO CAUGHT UP IN ENTHUSIASM AS THEY NOTED THE CHANGES IN SPIRIT OF THE STUDENT BODY. THE CLASSROOMS THEMSELVES WERE INVOLVED IN THE REVIVAL AS THE WALLS TOOK ON A NEW COLOR OVER THE SUMMER.

THE FEELING OF ACCOM-PLISHMENT WAS CARRIED ON EVEN OUTSIDE OF THE WALLS OF THE CLASSROOMS, WHERE WE WERE EXCITED AND EN-THUSED BY THE RESPECT FI-NALLY ACHIEVED BY OUR ATH-LETIC TEAMS.

Ms. Wilma Lanham directs the chorus through a familiar song as they practice in the chorus room early last fall.

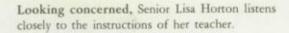
Junior Merial Pressly lets a bright smile shine through on what turned out to be a not so perfect day.







Holly Fisher and Kim Beamon discuss activities around the school during their bell off in the school cafeteria.







ATTEMPTS WERE MADE BY THE CENTRAL ADMINISTRATION TO OPEN DOORWAYS FOR THE STUDENTS BY INSTALLING A NEW GIFTED AND TALENTED PROGRAM. IN THIS PROGRAM, STUDENTS WERE ABLE TO BENEFIT FROM MORE INDEPTH STUDY THAT COULD NOT BE ACHIEVED THROUGH REGULAR SCHOOL WORK.

THE CHANGES IN THE SCHOOL BROUGHT ON AN ATMOSPHERE THAT INSPIRED STUDENTS AND TEACHERS ALIKE TO WORK TOWARDS HIGHER GOALS. THE EFFORT OF EVERY BOOKER, WHETHER FOUND COMPETING IN SPORTS, OR STUDYING IN CLASS, CONTRIBUTED TO MAKING THIS NOT ONLY A YEAR WITH A NEW SPIRIT, BUT A YEAR TO BE REMEMBERED FOREVER.

#### . . . IT ALL BEGAN.

Caught totally by surprise, Eric Oree discovers that his seat has already been taken by a permanent resident of the science lab.

#### STUDENT LIFE

THERE WERE MANY NEW THINGS POPPING UP OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL AND IT APPEARS THAT STUDENTS TOOK FULL ADVAN-TAGE OF THEM. THE NEW CIR-CLE 4 MOVIE THEATER DREW IN THE YOUNG PEOPLE BY OFFER-ING AN EVEN GREATER CHOICE OF MOVIES THAN OFFERED BE-FORE. THE BRIGHT AND EXCIT-ING FLIPPER MCCOY'S AT MILI-TARY CIRCLE WAS THE HAN-GOUT FOR MANY A BOOKER T. FAITHFUL ON THE WEEKEND. ON ANY GIVEN NIGHT, AT LEAST A HANDFULL OF "OUR PEOPLE" COULD BE FOUND IN ANY ONE OF A MULTITUDE OF PIZZA RES-TAURANTS. IT IS SAID THAT YOUNG PEOPLE PLAY A LOT HARDER THAN THEY WORK. AND THIS YEAR WAS NO DIF-FERENT AS FELLOW WASHING-TONIANS DISCOVERED NEW PLACES TO SPEND THEIR FREE TIME.



Booker T.'s Arlene Jenkins spends a great part of her free time working at a McDonalds restaurant near the school.



### THE WEEK THAT WAS

The new spirit showed itself during the first week of October. Students found Homecoming Week full of activities planned by the Student Government. Monday saw Senior Day capped off by a dance in the cafeteria where alumni and the 1979 Court were honored. Clubs and organizations were highlighted on Tuesday. Wednesday brought the court and the football team together at lunch. Thursday found all students in the gymnasium for a pep rally and the formal presentation of the court. Friday, Spirit Day, climaxed the week as students and staff wore maroon and white in anticipation of the night to come.

By Friday night, the final scene was acted out. Floats and cars paraded around Met Park. All eyes turned to watch Andrea Smith crowned Miss Homecoming for 1979 amidst a crowd of wildly enthusiastic Bookers anxiously awaiting the continuation of the game.

The SCA dance following the game in our own cafeteria dulled the pains from the 26 - 20 loss to Granby. Excitement filled the room as thoughts of an extra - special week permeated throughout the student body, a week of spirit and unity.

Overcome with joy, Senior Andrea Smith sheds a few tears after being crowned "Miss Homecoming."





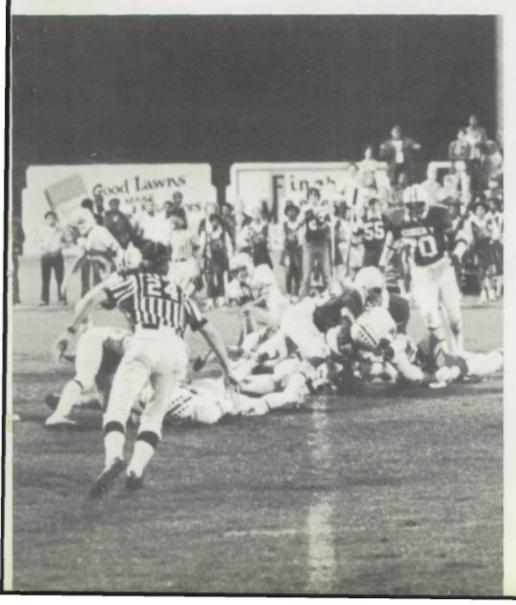
The team explodes onto the field and prepares to do warm - ups before the start of the game.



Looking for Support, Junior Patty Cooper holds on to her escort, Chauncey Stephens, tightly as the Latin Club float coasts around the field during halftime.



The band performs its routine as a large crowd watches from Met Park during halftime festivities.



As an official looks on, the Booker T. defense holds Granby to no gain during the second quarter of the Homecoming game.



Returning from the slope, Senior Roy Frugard fights fatique.

Showing proper form, Senior Penny McQuerry demonstrates a "fall."





#### SKI TRIP

Believe it or not, some of our own students actually took a trip up to Massenuten where they hit the ski slopes for a weekend of skiing. For some of the students, hitting the slopes was actually what they did, as it was the first time for many of them and the ground was often more sat upon than skiled upon. But all of the aching muscles and bruises turned out to be worth it. It was an exciting and thrilling weekend not soon to be forgotten. Leaving at 12:30 on a Saturday afternoon and arriving back the next night at approximately 9:00 P.M., the students not only had a chance to have lots of un, but to also make a lot of new friends on the ski slopes of Virginia. It was a winter of fortyone inches of snow for Norfolk, and perhaps next year, students might find skiing in Norfolk a possibility.

Celebrating a successful run. Junior Kevin Long poses for his victory picture.



Skis for rent entice visitors.



Teaching her slave how to speak correctly, Jerry Newby and Karen Robinson play in Phillis.

Selling a slave at the slave auction, actors George Ransom and Karen Robinson act in Phillis.





Greeted at the airport by the New Hurrah Players in costume, Ms. Martha Hill Newell arrives for the premier of her play, Phillis.





#### STUDENTS AND DRAMA

Student life is often intermingled with the academics. At no place is this more obvious than in drama. Students involve themselves with a vigor and interest rivaling sports and even non-school related activities such as parties, dates, and "other" entertainments.

The New Hurrah Players have done so much for students that they must be highlighted not only as academics under the Repertory Company, but also as a big part of the life of our students each day. Winners of the state-wide Virginia Theatre Conference Play Competition, they represented Virginia in the ten-state Southeastern Theatre Conference in Nashville, Tennessee March 5-9. They received a "Distinguished Participant" rating in the District Virginia League Place Festival and presented the world premiere of Martha Hill Newell's Phillis in the Booker T. Washington Theatre on February 22-24, 26, 1980.

Whether building sets for Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs in March, or practicing with the orchestra for The Me Nobody Knows in May, students gave their all to the task. Sets were built and torn down, lines learned and relearned, music practiced and perfected - all excellence for curtains to rise and fall on drama at Booker T. Washington - a center for the arts and student life intermingled.

Playing old ladies in Lemonade, Ruth Ashberry and Cathy Devor act for the Virginia League One-Act Play Festival.

#### INTER -MURALS

Monday through Friday after school, at least 100 students daily pack the gyms for intermural activities. What appears to be enjoyable chaos is, in actuality, a well-organized program for students who either are not interested in the daily demands of a particular Virginia High School League sanctioned sport or are between participation in a sport season and want to spend time with their friends in relaxed competition.

On the main gym floor one might see volleyball games taking place on a given Friday and basketball on Tuesdays. Games are happenstance - people come and go and no official scores are kept. The demands are light unless one happens into a game in which varsity basketball players have organized.

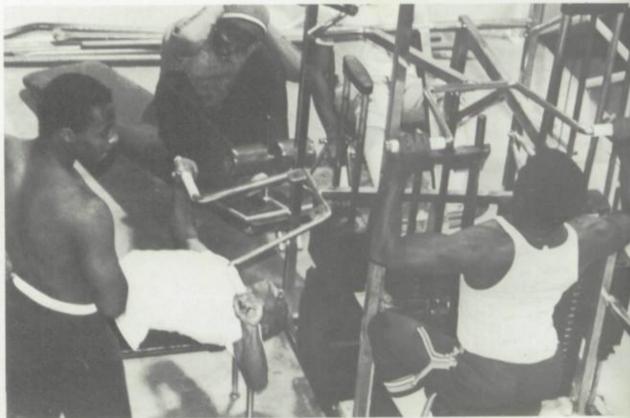
Upstairs, students lift weights, exercize, and attempt to build up the proverbial "muscles." Mike Steverson might be lifting weights while Brehon Bishop does sit-ups and Josh Paige works to build up his legs. Much sweat is evident - these guys are really serious about their sport.

On the other days, the gym becomes a "dance" hall for modern dance for guys and girls. What better place to learn and practice those new dance steps for the Saturday night's "fever."

In the middle of it all, teams are exercising, running, practicing, and preparing for competition. To the uninitiated it may all seem confusing, but to Washington's students, the gym is a big part of student lifesports, intermurals, times spent together in what they like best.

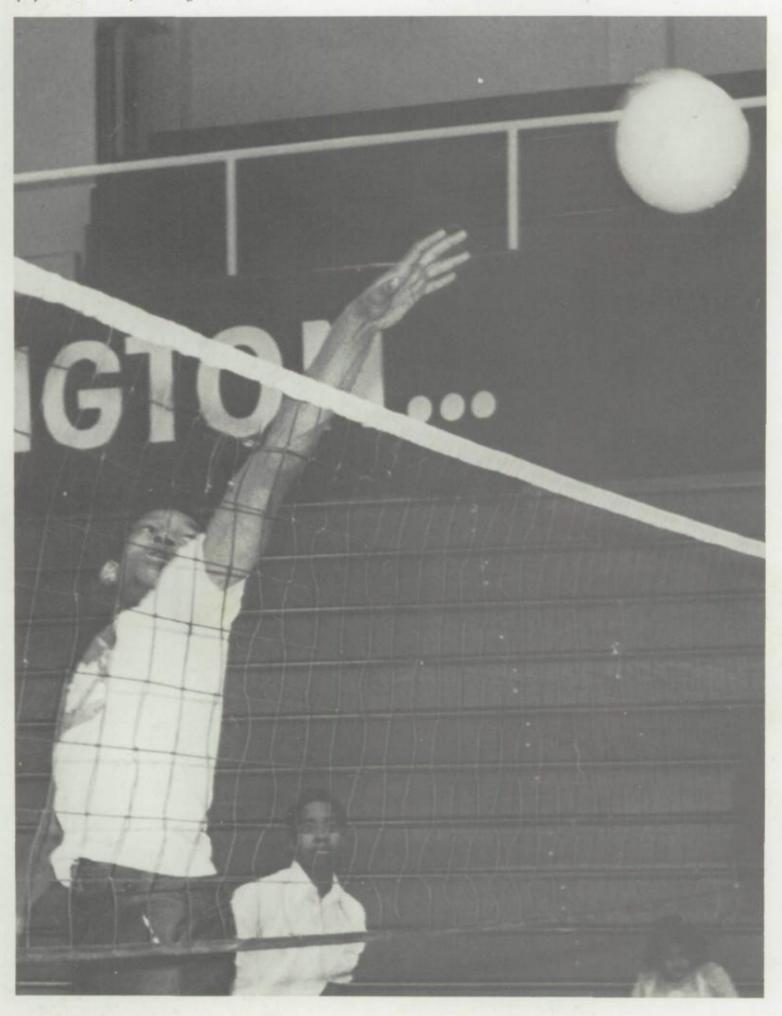
Spending a little free time in the gym, two intermural participants wait for a rebound in a basketball game.





During the afternoons, the weight lifting area is in constant use.

Hitting the ball across the net, a student shows the proper form for volleyball during intermurals.



#### FOODSTUF

Could you cook for twelve hundred people a day, five days a week, one hundred eighty days a year? The dedicated ladies of Booker T's cafeteria do and manage to even be creative with limited menus and supplies. Working with pre-arranged menus and food-stuffs, a limited time schedule, and an extremely "picky" clientele, food and drink are served with a minimum amount of confusion. Ably run by Ms. K. Jones, the Washington cafeteria and staff are too often unappreciated. We say, however, thank you, ladies, for everything you do.

Bagging French fries for a lunch is one of the many duties Ms. Valerie Dunford will be found completing each day.





After placing the food in the oven, Ms. Carrie Smith prepares to go on to another task.

CAFETERIA STAFF: (first row) Emma Hazel-wood, Katie Jones (manager), Barbara Cowan, Carrie Smith (second row) Berdell Washington, Jeanette Winter, Beatrice Swindell, Hilda Dent, Susie Crawley, Doris Alston, Essie Wilson (third row) Daisy Goodwin, Ida Heard, Bernice Barnes, Valerie Dunford, Hugette Therrien, Mary Short, Augusta Stools.







Food is layered in the warming containers by Ms. Doris Alston.

Bread is expertly made and baked daily by Ms. Carrie

Purchasing a lunch, Joanne Sykes gets ready to go to find a place to sit and eat.



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Students leave trash on the tables instead of throwing it in the proper place.

Relaxing, Miss Candy Reed takes a quick break from her cafeteria study hall.



Looking for a seat, Rodney Palmer finds one beside Tim Majette.



#### A PRETTY NICE PLACE





In the lunch line, Kenneth Mosely pays Mrs. Jones, the cafeteria manager.



Sandwiches, sandwiches, sandwiches! Christine Quigley smiles while she finishes her food.

Enjoying lunch, Jerome Price, Todd Belton, and Preston Pierce consume the daily hot plate!

Lunchrooms in schools are like any other eating establishments: criticism is often leveled at them justly and unjustly. At times any "place" serving food will fall short of the expectations of those who frequent it, whether because of human error or food which is debatable. The lunchroom at Booker T. is no exception. But overall, the food in Washington's cafeteria is a bargain. Any mass - produced/institution food will have

its draw - backs. After all, it's not home cooking. Fifty cents is the price of a hot meal at Booker T., a good deal by any standards.

"The lunchroom gets a bad rap, but, overall it's a pretty nice place," commented one student when asked about his opinion of the cafeteria. Not only is lunch available, but the cafeteria is, by far, the largest gathering place for students before school (except for the parking lot in good weather), during lunch, and in the afternoons.

New this year was the breakfast program offered each morning from 7:15 - 8:00. For a mere bit (\$.25), students were served juice, milk and some type of breakfast entree. As the year progressed, sales increased. It was this addition that made the cafeteria, indeed, the central gathering place of the school and a pretty good bargin.

The halls became unbelievably crowded with teachers, guests, and students after the ending of the Open House ceremony.

#### JAMMED HALLS

Picture, if you will, halls filled with twenty four hundred students-walking, talking, running, stopped.

Before school, in-between classes, and after school these halls become places of infinite variety: friends meeting on the way to another class, teachers struggling with books and papers through crowds of students "rushing" to one place or another.

These jammed halls of Booker T. are not only passagways, but social centers, hazard areas, spaces filled with it "all."





All the upstairs halls are shoulder to shoulder with people in between any bells.



Students fill the downstairs hall after seventh bell is dismissed.

#### STUDENT CLUBS

#### S.C.A.

The S.C.A. is an organization set up to promote and improve the quality of education for the students. The S.C.A. sponsored many activities this past year including Homecoming Week, a Christmas dance, and sports tournaments. The two advisors are Mrs. Esenberg and Mr. Rhodes. This year, for the first time, the S.C.A. will give out two scholarships for seniors amounting to 250 dollars each. Meetings were held twice every month and were very productive.

#### VARSITY CLUB

Students who achieve letter in sports are eligible for membership in the Varsity Club. Currently chaired by Brehon Bishop, the Varsity Club boasts twenty members. It meets bimonthly on the second and fourth Thursdays and is sponsored by Mrs. C. Craig and Ms. K. Harley. By promoting pep rallys, dances, and sports-related activities, the club carries out its primary functions: the promotion of athletics and school spirit.



S.C.A.: (front row) Al Acosta, Yvette Williams, Teresa Madric-treasurer, Tracey Moore, Wanda Williams, Gary Curry, Lana Hazelwood, Ruth Ashberry-Vice president, Wesley Jacocks-Corresponding Sec., Bonita Jewett, Kevin Raigns. (Second row) Robin Rountree- Sr. Class Director, Sabrina Otey, Angela White, Evelyn Wiggins, Nerisa Jewett, Brian Kirby, Lorna Martin, David Kiracofe, James Hancock, Sandra Spruill, Stanley Smith. (Third row) Debbie Gardner, Andrea Brisco, Kim Perkins, Darien McDaniel, Angela Griggs, Sabrina Baynes, Clifford Hassell, September Chapman, De A'ndrea McNair, Laonia Ricks, Elizabeth Williams, Sylvia Cuffee. (Fourth row) Annette Claboine, Teresa Coleman, Timothy B. Davis, Holly Lew, Darlene Clayton, Victor Peebles, Herbie Vincent, Ingrid Vincent, Vincent Edwards, Stacey Hatcher, Renee



Student School Board: (left to right) Donald Jeneary, Janice Edson, Jeanette Vauadelis, Mr. Baise, Brian Kirby, Matt Smigelski, Jacquetta Brown, William Jackson.



Varsity Club: (front row) Jimmy Hancock, Brehan Bishop (Second row) Chauncey Stevens, Tami Weller, Cindy Joyner, Coreen Shearer, Karen Irby, Jerry Alford (Third row) John Bradshaw, Daryll Gary, Paula Daniels, Mart Smigelski, Joshua Paige (Fourth row) Mr. Charles Harvin, Reginald Falice, Mrs. Christie Craig.

## "CRUSIN" TO SCHOOL

In the morning at Booker T. Washington, one can see the various means of transportation used by students for getting to school. From the family station wagon to the basic teenager's car of questionable vintage, most students begin arriving in whatever they can get their hands on in the early hours of the day; for while often having a car of their own, many teenagers need to rely on their parents' good graces and moods for transportation from day to day.

Ford was the most obvious car observed in the student parking lot. Pintos dominated with Vegas running a close second. There were also any number of trucks, vans, and a goodly sprinkling of motorcycles.

The school dictates that all students' cars must display decals or they will either be banned from the parking lot or towed away. In the parking lot people are observed all day sitting in their cars, but should not be. In the mornings, at lunch, and after school these vehicles are a gathering place for the crew. Transportation they are, but more besides. Acceptable? The point is arguable.









Buses, cars, trucks, vans . . . old, new beat - up, spotless - all means of transportation to school - unlabled but known.







#### EVENTS TO BE REMEMBERED

The school year, 1979-1980, was, in many ways, not like any other at Booker T. The new spirit was alive and students, teachers, and administrators were caught up in it. Of particular note were the times of exceptional spirit: holidays, programs, concerts, sports events . . . times when new highs were felt and students were proud to be Bookers.

One needs only think back on the year itself: the first day in a newly painted school; orientation for newly entering students; Hal-

Door decorations, such as this one of Ms. Hartman's class, were among the many signs of Christmas at Booker T.

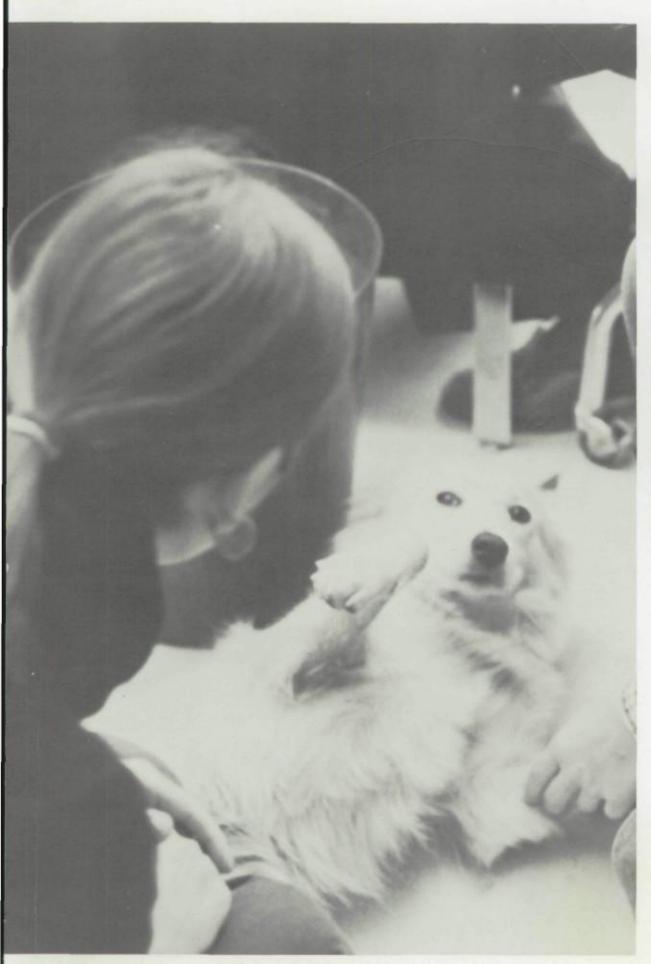




Waiting for the classroom door to be unlocked, Mr. Smothers and his class are amazingly patient.

An excellent program was planned for a Washington assembly by the Continentals.





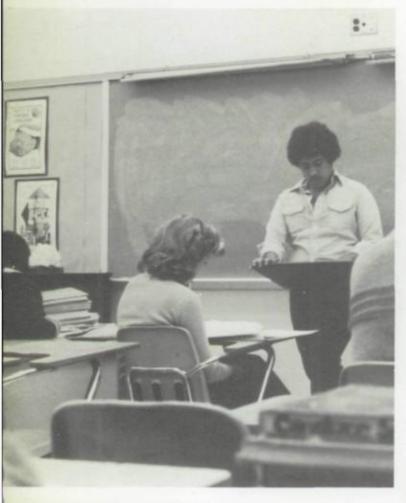
Treated like a "prince", a lost dog that wandered into the building was royally taken home by Ms. Nina Hartman.



Open House gave departments and teachers, such as Mr. Sznyther in science, opportunities to display and exhibit accomplishments.

Although no snow fell before Christmas, our annual tree reminded us all of "good will to men and women."

El Salvador was one of the many countries represented by our exchange students.



Led by Ms. Lanham, the Concert Chorus performs for a program.







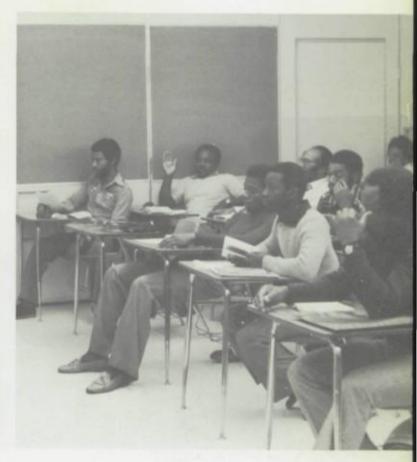
loween and Miss Bloxton's mask; Thanksgiving and Mr. Blue standing next to an over-stuffed paper turkey; Homecoming; a winning football team; The Sound of Music and the Hurrah Players; Mr. Newby becoming Dr. Newby; the traditional Christmas tree being decorated in front of the main office; a lost dog cared for by Mrs. Hartman; the fourteen inches of snow that reeked havoc in Norfolk; our always great basketball team; drink machines in the halls for students; Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Hayes, and Mrs. Hamlet becoming mothers; a revitalized Clarion and banquets celebrating achievements; clubs Booker T. Washington. and organizations working together for "our" school; Christmas concerts by the band and chorus; visits by dignitaries and exceptionally fine assembly programs; laughter; serious study; creativity.

It was a year of much unity highlighted by so many memorable events. If we could but

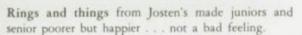
capture them again, we would relive 1979-1980 . . . a year of change, and spirit, and, Washingtonian; dances after sports events; most important, a special year for us at

> Capturing the spirit of Halloween, Miss Shirley Bloxton dons her "Frankenstein" mask.

> By asking questions, students in Night School learn from capable instructors.









# SERVICE IS THE WORD

Service organizations are essential to any school. They offer opportunities for a type of learning beyond the every - day school situations. The Key Club and Keyettes are two of the most active service organizations at Booker T. Washington. The function of these organizations is to lend a helping hand not only to the school itself, but also to the community.

The Keyettes had a very active year with many different activities: a car wash for the faculty, acknowledging the achievements of the faculty and administration, and, at Christmas tiem, caroling with the Keys at the Medical Towers.

The Key Club also had a most active year. At Christmas they collected canned goods for a needy family. They had two blood drives in conjunction with the Red Cross.

The two organizations consist of students with a high academic average, and through their support to the school, Booker T. has become a school of higher standards.

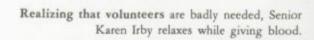
Volunteers give blood during the Key Club's Blood Drive for the American Red Cross.

Pouring refreshments, Junior Scott Dingman gives a helping hand on "Blood Day."





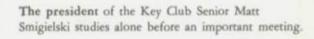




KEY CLUB - (front row) Vince Pietch, Wesley Jacocks, Merial Pressley, Matthew Smigelski (back row) Willie Satterwaite, Chauncey Stevens, Raymond Stevens, Gary Curry.







Junior Diane Barker works for the Fall Keyette car wash which was held behind Booker T.





Washing windows was Senior Gay Jones's task at the Keyette car wash.



KEYETTES - (front row) Lisa Horton, Gloria Lee, Ruth Ashberry, Yvette Williams (president), Jackie Tuck (vice - president), Karen Irby (secretary), Patricia Moore (treasurer), Tammy Williams (historian), Trinidad Chacon, Lorraine Gary (back row) Wendy Bull, Gail Creasman, Regina Wiley, Carmela Casey, Lori Horton, Stephanie Wilson, Terri Lynn Flowers, Traci Berry, Teri Young, Barbara Cahill.

#### ACADEMICS

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Finding the exact weight of a compound, Junior Kevin Long completes one of several experiments in Chemistry class.







Honor Society member Terri Flowers listens attentively and Wesley Jacocks takes notes at an early morning meeting.

Escorted by Jeff Thomspon, Miss National Honor Society Jackie Tuck is presented during Homecoming.



Sponsor Mr. Herbert Harrell awaits photography of the Honor Society with Robert Potter and Karen Irby.

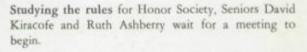






#### HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society is an organization that gives the students the opportunity to help the community and show leadership to the school. Mr. Harrell is the sponsor for this organization. Nominations were held in January and the induction of members was held in April. A couple of the many activities accomplished this past year included a Halloween Party for the children at De Paul Hospital and selling carnations for Homecoming.



Listening attentively to a point of order, Senior Robert Potter takes an active part in National Honor Society.





#### A MULTIPURPOSE PLACE

A library is a repository for books, periodicals, audio - visuals. Yet in a sense the library at Booker T. is a multi - purpose place ably administrated by Miss Martha Fulcher and Mrs. Lou Canoles. Some students think of the library as a place to rendezvous with friends for a brief, but essential, conversation while others find it a perfect place for a morning nap. However, not

all activities within the library are of such a non - academic nature. There still remain many students who use the quiet atmosphere of the library to do homework, to resource papers, to research, to read for pleasure, and to keep up with current events. Whatever, then, the library is to various students, it remains as a multi - purpose place within Booker T. Washington.

Not exactly studying, junior Bruce Gribble takes advantage of his National Honor Society library priviledge.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY - (first row) Mr. Herbert Harrell (sponsor), Terri Lynn Flowers, Karen Irby, Melissa Wilson (second row) Jackie Tuck, Theresa Young, Regina Wiley, Tammi Williams, Stephanie Wilson, Dawn Hudson, Ruth Ashberry, Yvette Williams, Trinidad Chacon, Lauren Spring, Debbie Holden, Yvonne Lee (upper), Tina Gray (lower), Daniel Givens, Shirley Nguyen (third row) David Kiracofe, Sheila Cooper, Dawn Lipscomb, Tami Weller, Bruce Gribble, Wesley Jacocks, Gary Curry, Matthew Smigielski, Todd Taylor, Charles Hiner.





Researching a topic, Senior Mark Albert finds Booker T.'s library invaluable.

Checking a reference source, National Honor Society member Debbie Holden prepares to complete a paper.





Even substitute teachers like Miss Twine find the library study areas inviting.



Playing chess is one of the many activities going on in the library during the day.



With the library momentarily empty, Senior Lori Horton takes advantage of the silence to study.



After browsing through the fiction section, Cassandra Tucker chooses a book to read.

Seeking help in math from a friend, Butch Gennery watches Mark Currier solve a problem.

#### SAY IT ANOTHER

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Just the thought of learning another language is quite a challenge, but to actually comprehend one well is a story in itself. Many students take on this challenge by signing up for one of the many foreign languages offered at Booker T.: French, Spanish, German, Latin. Each course deals with with the grammar, vocabulary, culture, and literature of the language. Advanced Placement courses are also available for students who wish to study the language more intensely.

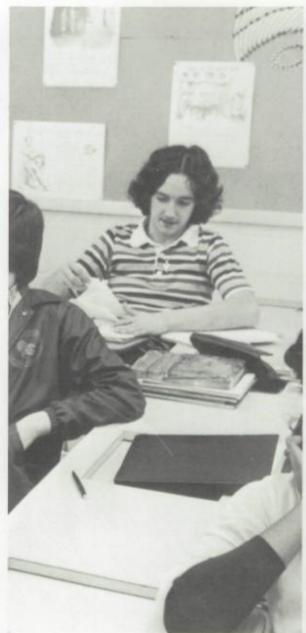
Spanish and French are the more favored languages taken because they are thought to be the less difficult to learn. In all classes, students take part in making projects for the foreign language fair and have the opportunity to join clubs related to each language. Foreign languages can be aids in developing students' minds as well as a great deal of fun.

Listening to Miss Howard discuss Aztec Indians, Sophomore Thomas Nixon and Senior Traci Berry prepare to take notes in Spanish III.

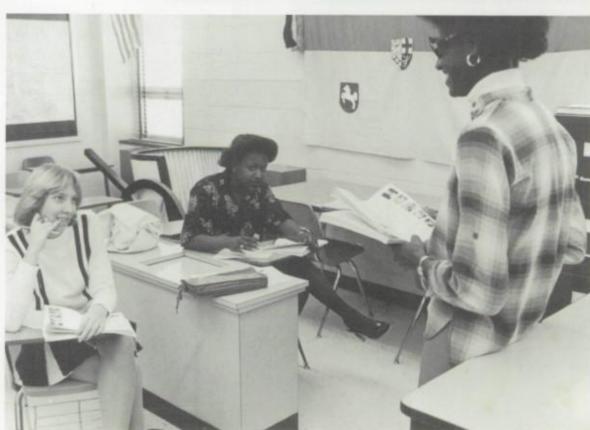


GERMAN CLUB - (first row) Yvette Williams (second row) Kevin Yoho, Susie Smigielski, Anthony Johnson, Tina Gray, Sandra Pope, Dr. Niemczura (third row) Lauren Spring, Brett Walker, Charlie Hiner.

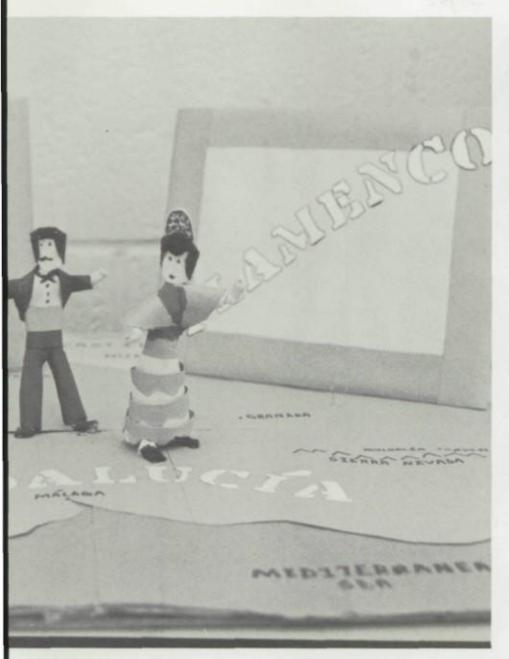
Latin comes alive under Miss Peggy Jones for Coreen Shearer and Theresa Madric.







Foreign language students enjoy a lighter moment as they watch a Spanish version of "The Mr. Bill Show."



LATIN CLUB - (front row) Donna Reid, Shernita Barrett, Sheila Cooper (president), Reginald Falice (vice - president), Coreen Shearer (secretary), Miss Peggy Jones (sponsor), Kathy Spruill (back row) Deneen Harris, Dawn Lipscomb, Scott Lambert, Sharon Scroxton, Renee Lee, Sandra Thompson, Patty Cooper, Matthew Smigielski.





FRENCH CLUB - (front row) Mrs. AnnaBelle Swanson (sponsor), Brian Kirby (vice - president), Sheila Cooper (president), Tammy Twiford (historian). (historian), Ms. Linda Stark (sponsor), Pamela Branchcomb, Felecia Hendricks (back row) Kathy Spruill, Dawn Lipscomb, Patty Cooper, Renee Sumler, Vanetta Covel, Lorraine Gary.



Spanish II, Miss Woodhouse, is the final year of grammar before Spanish literature is studied.

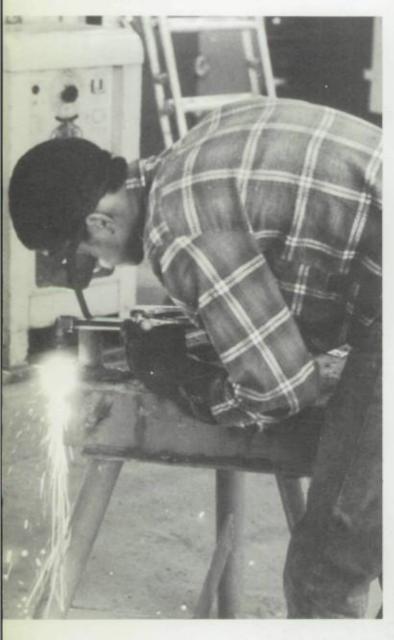
Sewing and having fun at the same time is J. Bland's way of completing his work in sewing.

Finalizing the decorations on a cake is one of the many projects completed in catering.







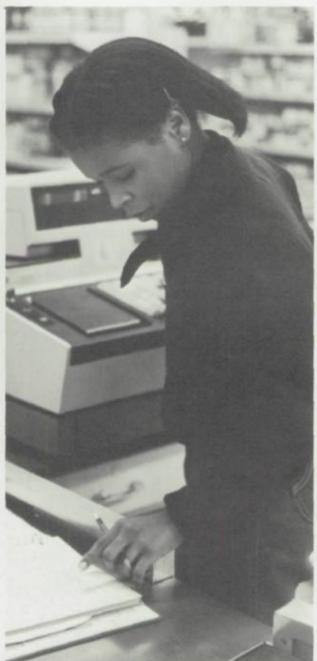


Practicing their cosmetic tips on hair care, Cindy Goodson, Angie Griggs and Jackie Hunter prepare for a "client."

Carefully and completely, James Sweat completes his task in welding.



Skip Frey concentrates on getting his job done and doing it well in small engine repair.



#### VO TECH

Closely tied with the programs at Booker T. are the courses offered for our students at the Norfolk Technical Vocational Center, fondly known as Vo Tech. Located on Military Highway, Vo Tech accepts students from all Norfolk high schools for both morning and afternoon classes, with offerings ranging from air conitioning - refrigeration to nursing and horticulture. Among the many courses offered are plumbing-heating, commercial art, computer programming, small engine repair, cosmotology, auto body repair, masonry, carpentry, electronics, welding, radio - television repair, and child care. Capably principaled by Mr. Edward Daughtry, the center is the lone school offering courses of these vocational typed in Norfolk city.

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Hoping her calculations are coming out right, April Elps tries to work as fast as possible on her grocery register.





Working hard to repair a door, Senior Jimmy Carlisle appreciates his course in auto body mechanics.

#### VO TECH

Cont.

More than two hundred Booker T. students attend Vo Tech, concentrating on vocational education of all types. The center has been described as one in which the students are given a real feeling of freedom and responsibility. There the students need no hall passes and each student, if he/she does not abuse the priviledge, is treated as the serious student pursuing a trade or vocation of his/her interest. Students travel to Vo Tech by both school bus and private vehicle and remain for the three - period class of their choice.

As a broad - based alternative to the "classic" high school, Norfolk Technical Vocational Center is an obvious success, preparing students for careers in vocations not offered elsewhere. The practical is the word for Vo Tech, an essential in a world of varying jobs demanding skills with training.

A course in computer programming offers Sharon Owens skill in a field for the up and coming generation.



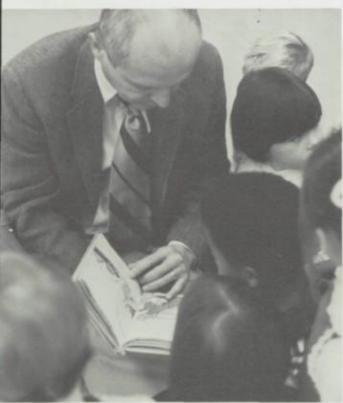


Completing a design, Senior Gordon Brown finds drafting a practical and enjoyable course.



Students with artistic ability pass their time by decorating the Vo Tech cafeteria.

Working with actual machinery aids Jerry Wells and Kenneth Horner in learning heating and air conditioning.





Concentrating on his reading, Mr. Edward Daughtry, principal of Vo Tech, helps teach children at the child care center.



After pouring the concrete, Senior Dean Hobson helps complete a wall in masonry class.

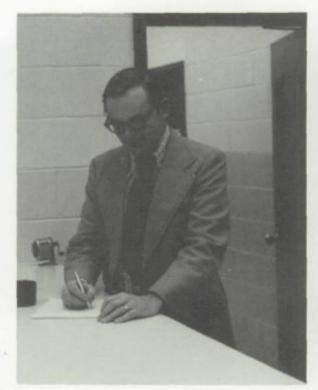
### NIGHT SCHOOL

Darkness has settled on Booker T. Washington. The halls are seemingly deserted. The only sounds heard are those of the custodial staff preparing the building for the next day. It is a typical night at Booker T., or so it seems. But by 6:45 P.M. on Tuesday and Thursday nights, the halls begin to fill; lights in classrooms go on. Night school is about to begin. Unfamiliar faces appear in the hallways as students proceed to their classes. Surprisingly enough, some of the faces are familiar since most of the teachers are from Booker T.'s staff.

Night school was designed for those adults who wish to return to school and get a diploma or to increase, their knowledge. Besides offering all academic courses, there are other subjects offered: wood shop, home economics, business, driver's education. Classes are held two nights a week, with two classes taught each night. A night student is only allowed to miss two nights during a phase and upon completion of the course, receives one - quarter credit.

The parking lots empty by 10:00. The halls are once again vacant. Booker T. has a moment's rest from those who come to her seeking an education. Whether by day or by night, she fulfills her roll admirably.

Mr. Herbert Harrell, principal of night school, performs one of his regular duties before classes begin.

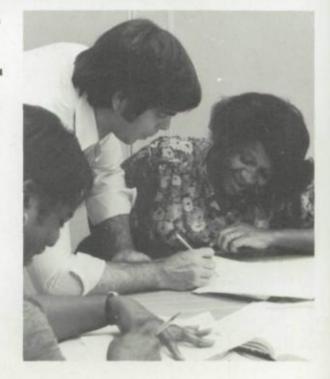






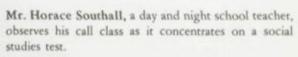
Perspective graduates of the Booker T. Washington night school.

A math teacher during the day, Mr. Bob Blythe spends his Tuesday and Thursday nights teaching mathematics.



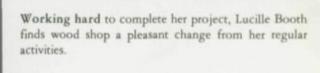
Offering assistance, Ms. Ellen Weflen makes sure her instructions are carried out in home economics during a night session.







Business education is one of the many courses offered at night school.





Worrying about Maria, "Nuns" Deanne Branch, Rowena Perry, and Danielle Flannigan pray for guidance in "The Sound of Music."

#### HURRAH! HURRAH! HURRAH!

To be able to do monologues, improvisations and answer questions during an interview are all that a person must do to join the Repertory Company of the Norfolk City Public Schools.

The Repertory Company is a part of the newly established Arts and Sciences Gifted and Talented Program. This is the first year of the Repertory Company, and, as a whole, the students envolved have done a superb job. Over one hundred students auditioned for twenty-five available openings. To be eligible for the company, a student must obtain a C average and do an audition. At one o'clock each afternoon, all the students chosen for the company come to Booker T. and work on rehearsals and receive instruction until four- thirty.

Hugh Copeland, the director of the company, has been teaching for seven years at Booker T. He holds a master's degree in theatre from Smith College and he did part degree work at the University of Massachusetts.

Some of the plays that the company has performed during the year are "Snow White," "The Me Nobody Knows," "A Musical Review", and the biggest of the plays, "The Sound of Music," plus "Phyllis."

When asked what the future held in store for the Repertory Company, Copeland replied that the company plans to continue and grow. "We will enlarge and offer more activities for students who want a career in theatre."



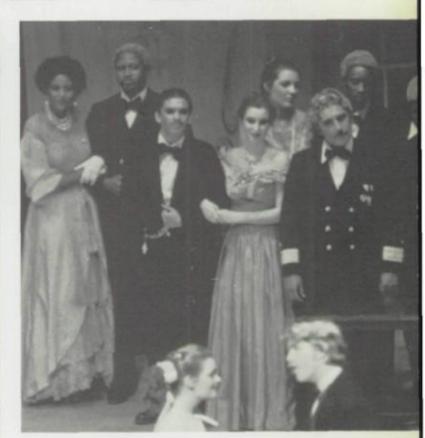


Family discussion brings a full house to the Von Trapp mansion in "The Sound of Music."





The Southern way of living was a major back drop in the performing of the "Toby Show."



On stage, bystanders witness the scolding of a child.



Two actors pose for a second between lines in the "Toby Show."

Gerald Marshall and Sam Hendricks, two main characters in the "Toby Show."

Getting a bite to eat, Deanna Branch takes a break after the Open House ceremonies.



Performing in "The Chocolate Shop," (L to R) Nina Coranado, Sharon Davidson, Karen Robinson, Karen Simmons, and Wanda Harris.

Intent on performing well, Jackie Ambrose completes one of her parts.



Merril Andursky, Ruth Ashberry, and Sharon Davidson perform as nuns during "The Sound of Music."









A candid group shot during a scene in the "Sound of Music."

# AT THE

Those academics- English, science, social studies, math, physical education- are certainly the backbones of the curriculum at any high school. At Washington, the aca-

demic departments are exceptionally fine, exhibiting quality teaching by a staff of trained professionals in their fields and an openness to the new and innovative as well

as the traditional and accepted.

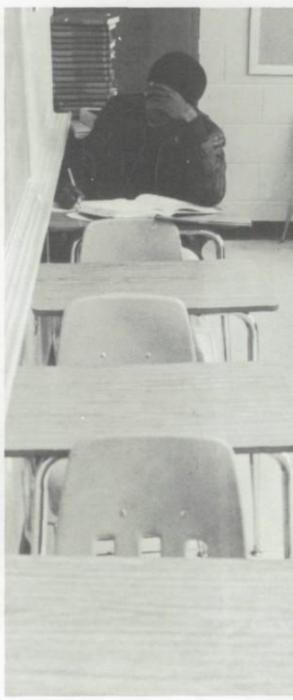
Some years ago the city of Norfolk shifted its instructional program. Semesters became nine week phase electives and nothing has been the same since. Yet, at Washington, the instructional program, particularly in the academics, has remained excellent. In part this excellence can be attributed to our fine Assistant Principal for Instruction, Miss Shirley Bloxton. Under her leadership, the academics have had constant upgrading and new programs have developed. Even this year, several new programs have burst upon the scene: gifted and talented science and theater arts. Advanced placement and weighted courses are now offered in all academic areas except physical education.

Each school day, one has only to go into the classes at Washington. The academic enviornment is both superior and comfortable. With few exceptions, one sees learning taking placestudents studying in their disci-

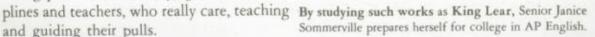
and guiding their pulls.

While one could always hope for more serious interest in the total educational process, the student at Washington can be proud of the academic program. It can certainly be termed "education at its finest."

Concentrating on her test, Vivian Garret finds Eng-

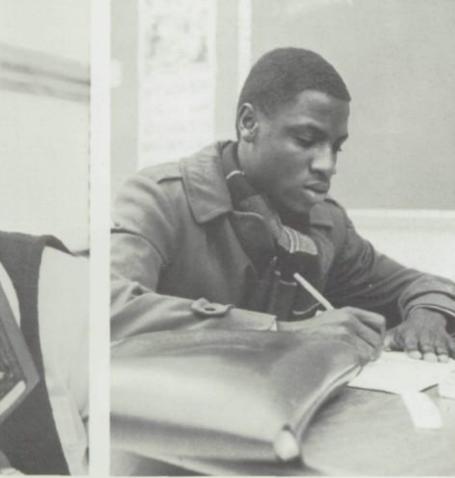


Study is an essential for all of the academics.









#### **ENGLISH**

An informal poll of students at Washington found general agreement that the English program was "indeed very fair." The largest department in the school, English offers as many as twenty courses per phase in such areas as compostion, grammar, language-related phases, literature, American Studies and Advanced Placement. Interestingly enough, while liking English, students in the poll stated their opposition to phases, feeling that particularly in English their education in terms of grammar and compsoition was fragmented. They almost unanimously requested a return to the semester system, citing the need for continuity. As one student said, "The English program is good, but it would be better by semesters. Eliminate those phases."



After answering fourteen more questions, Junior Jackie Bass will be completing one of his worksheets in English.

Finding the room a bit chilly, Thomas Land completes his project in English.

Completing an experiment is the immediate goal of William Jackson and Gay Jones.

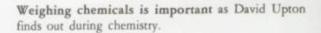
By using a microscope, Sophomore Yvette Ashworth can identify minute organisims in biology.

#### SCIENCE

Science plays an important role in society today. At Washington, many courses are offered: physical science, biology, chemistry, physics, and gifted and talented science. Yearly a science fair is held in which students create projects related to the various sciences. These projects are judged and displayed in the library. New this year was the gifted and talented science program, offering, initially, six students opportunities to explore in-depth areas of scientific study. As the years go by, science and tecnology play increasingly important roles in life. Washington's science curriculum and staff keep up with these new advances in ways which make science a must for the high school student of today.











By comparing notes, Sabrina Parker and Paula Hall gain necessary information in social studies.

#### SOCIAL STUDIES

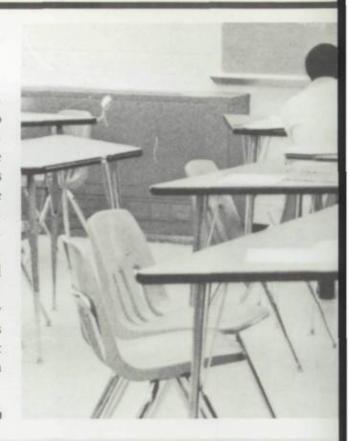
A variety of courses, from Marriage to World War II, were taught in social studies this year. U.S. History classes were visited by Congressman G. William Whitehurst who explained his job and gave an overview of current U.S. relations with the Soviet Union and Iran. In May, students made projects ranging from studies of famous historical characters to research papers relating significant moments and events in history. Mock court trials were held in certain government classes. An advanced placement course in European history was offered for the first time. Required for three of the four high school years, social studies at Washington is ever ongoing, not just past history.



Studying her notes, Senior Candy Hagans prepares to answer a question in government.

#### **MATHEMATICS**

General math to analysis, algebra to geometry . . . challenges are presented daily to students by the math department at Washington. Ably staffed by twelve teachers, the department offers twenty-eight courses which give students opportunities to choose levels and interests to suit their own particular needs. This year several students participated in the annual high school Math Association contest held on March 4th. Several other students entered the Junior Engineering Testing Service contest held on February 22nd. The emphasis within the department is "math for today"- preparing students not only for college, but for a world in which figures are essential.





Peer tutoring, important to the math department program, is carried on by Jackie Baker and Stephanie Hamler.





During a period of individualized practice, Mr. George Fischer awaits his math classes's completion of an exercise.

#### P.E.

Tennis, basketball, modern dance, touch football, volleyball, and track are among the many activities offered by the health and physical education department at Booker T. Students are allowed to choose one sport each nine weeks which they would like to participate in. CPR, drug abuse, driver education, and respiratory and heart disease are some of the areas taught in health. Health projects are required, and the best are entered into the city-wide Health Fair where prizes of savings bonds are awarded the winners. Classroom and sports activities go hand in hand to make up the academic program of health and physical education.





Waiting their turn at practice during gym class, students remain on the sidelines.

Explaining a math problem to Stephanie Hamlet and Glenda Hardy is part of the individualized instruction given by Mr. Art Smith.

#### PURE ELECTIVES

CHORUS
BAND
NJROTC
HOME
ECONOMICS
D.E.
SHOPS
BUSINESS
ART

Several groups of courses offered at Booker T. Washington can be classified under the general heading of Pure Electives. These courses are band, chorus, NJROTC, home economics, distributive education, shops (wood, electric, metal, photography, drafting), business, and art. While none of these courses is specifically required for graduation, students must earn eight credits in courses other than "the academics": English mathematics, science, social studies, health and physical education. Hence the pure electives are extremely essential and form a base of instruction which is an aid for preparing the student in the more practical side of education.

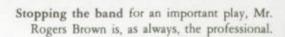
On the southeast wing of Booker T. are found the band and chorus rooms, rooms that are filled with musical sounds almost all day. Singers compete with instrumentalists as practices go on. Mr. Rogers Brown and Miss Wilma Lanham, band and chorus directors respectively, understand about this competition and accept it.

Chorus is divided among three major groups: mixed chorus for the beginners, regular chorus, and advanced chorale. They constantly practice not only during class, but during the day in the halls and also at lunch. The band practices, as well, during class time and often after school. The chorus presented three concerts this year: a Christmas concert, a '50's concert, and a spring concert. The band, on the other hand, gave a couple of major concerts, but also played at many of the football games, always including Homecoming. They also participated in Norfolkd Norfolk State University's Homecoming parade. Quite a success, our band and chorus at Booker T. are to be admired and looked up Attentively striving for perfection, Wanda Goodman plays with the orchestra.

Pausing momentarily, Roderica Jones and the band prepare to march again.







Flute playing is serious business for Angela Norman and Lisa Robinson.

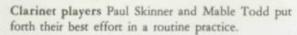






THE CHORALE - (first row) Rebecca Ogle, Beth Knowles (second row) Rosa Stanford, Cathy Devor, Renee Atkins, Donna Reid, Joshua Page (third row) Jimmy Hancock, Norma Eure, Dennis Carrington (fourth row) David Eccles.







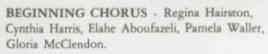
CONCERT CHORUS - (first row) Lisa Horton, Diane Moore (second row) James South, Donald Smith (third row) Deangela Strong, Jewel Braye, Maria Robinson, James Speller, Anthony Gregory, Angela White (fourth row) Devisa Eccles, Cassandra Tucker, Sam Hendricks, Jennifer Jones, Linda Green, Venisa Bond, Lucille Grubbes, Wanda Williams, Tracey Shannon, Monica Corprew.







While marching outdoors, the Booker T. Marching Band practices a new melody.



Singing as she directs, Ms. Wilma Lanham leads the concert chorus in preparing for the Christmas concert.



# NAVAL JUNIOR RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

Adventure and learning are part of the Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Washington. Instructed by CDR. Robert Reeve, USN(ret) for the last nine years, and CWO Jesse Lee, USN(ret) the program has grown and involves both young men and young women.

Rifle drills and marching drills are just a couple of the skills practiced and learned outside of the classroom. On Tuesday and Thursday of each week, one can see the classes in practice, often drilling in the hall ways.

On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the students are in classes learning about navigation, oceanography, and meteorology to be used on the water.

The NJROTC is a program which prepares the individual for what would be their part in a future in the Navy of the United States. NJROTC recognizes those who died for the United States on Memorial Day.

Taking notes, David Veenstra learns about navigation on the oceans while Robert Steele listens.







Second Bell Platoon: (front row) Darlene Dean, Elizebeth Russell, Rinnie Powell, Evon Rhem, Nathaniel Hargraves, Deloris Vaughan, Arlene Foreman, Marie Taylor. (second row) CWO Lee, John Holley, Thomas Land, Joe Hodges, Tracey Branch, Ella Harris, Belly McDowell, Sam Washington, CDR Reeve (third row) Evangela Chapman, Michael Blackwell, John Wilson, Robert Steele, David Veenstra, Estelle Fuller, Eric Gatling.



Seventh Bell Platoon: (front row) CWO Lee, Wesley Corprew, Joyce Gregory, Clinton Moore, Charlene Kearey, CDR Reeve. (second row) Alexander West, William Norman, Barbara Steward, Kimberlee Mack. (third row) Carl Lee, Shirley Freeman, Kirk Roberts, Robert Matthews.



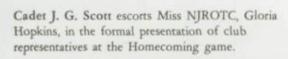
Company Staff: Lt. J.G. Gloria Hopkins-Administrative Officer, LCDR Grayland Godfrey-Company Commander, Lt. Zachary Bon-Executive Officer, ENS Felicia Watson-Communications Officer. (second row) CWO Lee-Assistant Naval Science Instructor, LTJG Wayne Allen-Drill Team Commander, PQJC Darryle Miller, CPO Ricky Perry, CDR Reeve Naval Science Instructor, (third row) Pol/C Johnny Gallop, ENS John Nellum-Ordianance Officer, LTJG James Scott-Color Guard Commander.



Female Drill Team: (front row) Gloria Hopkins, Felicia Watson, (second row) Darlene Dean, Elizabeth Russell, (third row) Joyce Gregory, Jani Morgan, Ella Harris.

(front row) Janis Morgan, Helen Gibson, Tania Brown, Charlotte Lee, CDR Reeve (second row) CWO Lee, Troy Williford, Kenneth Hunt, Terry Bolden, Cleydeith Bowden

# NJROTC Cont.











NJROTC (4TH BELL) - (front row) CWO Jessie Lee, USN (ret), Minggia, Jackson, Powell, Gaines, CDR Robert Reeve, USN (ret) (back row) Yoho, Russell, Mason, McCullough, Riddick.

Standing guard at the memorial in Booker T.'s hall, Cadet CPO Hunt and PO1 Lee are vigilant on Memorial Day. Yearly the classes participate in drills, rifle drills, marching, competition drills, field trips, and several attend the summer cruise. 1979 - 1980 saw the Booker T. NJROTC marching in all the major local parades - the Oyster Bowl, Norfolk State University's Homecoming, Booker T.'s Homecoming. Also, field trips played an important part in the training, trips to Fort Monroe, Fort Eustis, the Naval Communications center. Daily the halls were crowded with the NJROTC classes drilling, and with each passing day, they became more and more skilled. Perhaps

the highlight of the years in NJROTC is the summer week's cruise with the Navy. Open to selected male students, this cruise offers opportunities to observe and participate in an actual Naval experience.

The approximatly one hundred, ten students in NJROTC find tremendous value in this service - oriented course. Many good young men and young women are needed for Booker T. to maintain the high standards it sets for the Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps.



Exhibiting their skills for a crowd, the Booker T. Drill Team participates in a football game.

COLOR GUARD - (left to right) Scott, Jackson, Riddick, McKleny, Hodges, Brown, Russell.







MALE DRILL TEAM - (left to right) Perry, McCullough, Hunt, Blackwell, Mason, Nellum, Bon, Miller (center) Allen.

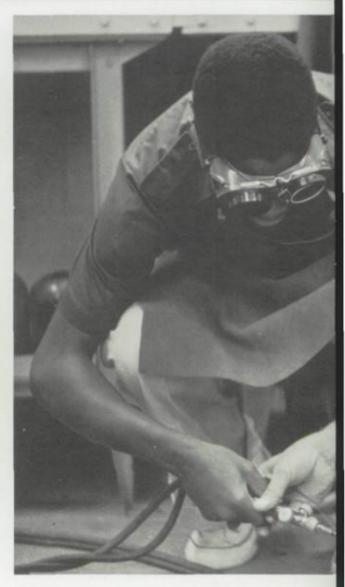
Women in industrial arts are no longer a rarity and Vanessa Manley is an example of one young lady who finds wood shop fascinating.



Expertly using the printing press, William Kenny prints a card as Steve Bowen looks on.



Using essential safety devices, Angela Singleton sands a piece of wood.





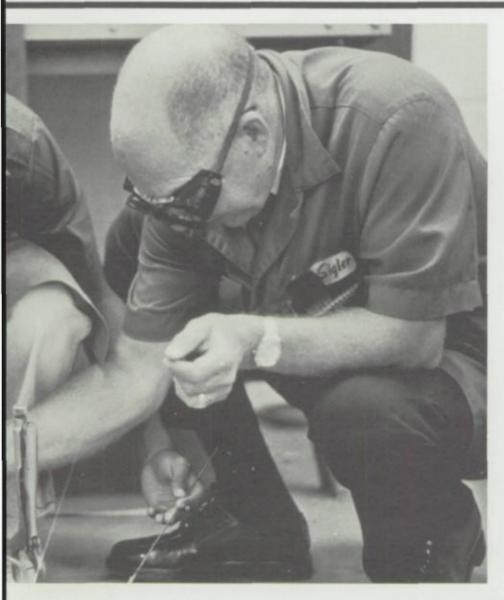
Taking an industrial arts course in not only cutting a board, soldering a piece of metal, or making an electronic buzzer, but learning to build skills and technical knowledge in certain industrial areas. One learns to apply these techniques carefully and safely for the benefit of oneself and one's coworkers.

Courses are offered at Booker T. in electric shop, metal shop, wood shop, print

shop, and mechanical drawing. Ably taught by Mr. Joseph McKenzie (department chairman), Mr. Louis Crank, Mr. Edwin Ellis, Mr. Ed Sigler, and Mr. Clyde Wiggins, these classes present students with challenges in every area of practical creativity from the building of an elaborate toy chest to the complex drawing of architectual blueprints.

Interestingly enough, for many years industrial arts were the exclusive domain of the male. In recent years, however, women have become increasingly interested in these extremely fascinating and valuable courses. No longer are they the courses for "the guys," but, then again, why sould they be?

The 1980's will, undoubtedly, see even greater emphasis and interest in vocational education as an alternative to the "classical" education. Industrial arts will surely play an important role in this expanded interest.



Mr. Ed Sigler shows Rodney Palmer the proper way to weld two pieces of metal together.





Using one of the many pieces of excellent machinery in the wood shop, Clarence Benyard cuts a piece of wood for one of his projects.

Samuel Harris and Jason Horner prepare to test the charges on a circuit board.

Learning how to make different types of cookies is one of the pleasures Julia Snow finds in home economics.

# FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA (front row) Mrs. Virginia Vaughn (sponsor), Kimberley James (president), Sharon R. Hill (vice president), Renee Short (secretary), Regina McNeal (recreational leader), Mrs. Catherine McDaniel (sponsor), Darien McDaniel, Sandra Manning (back row) Lopeta Owens, Crystal Williams, Laura Cooper, Regina Hairston, Maria Robinson, Anita Mercer,

Lavonya Murray.





#### HOME ECONOMICS

Okay, so you think you know what home economics is all about. Well, let's see. Check the topics you feel have to do with home economics:

Getting you money's worth Selecting a mate Do it yourself decorating Eating right Caring for children Self - growth
Fashions
Public speaking
Community services
Entertaining
Family planning
Beauty and you

If you checked every one, you know what home economics is all about at Booker T.



Stephanie Dowell asks Mrs. Tyler for help.



Sewing an article of clothing gives Martha Eley a feeling of accomplishment.

Before beginning to cook, Beverly Forman and Carolyn Gardner need to look over the proper proceedures.





Before she begins sewing, Michelle Wiser has to get the seam straight.

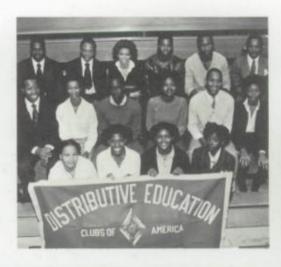
The home economics department is devoted to preparing individuals for all facets of the human experience. Everyone should develop the skills necessary in managing his/her own life for success and happiness.

In addition to classroom instruction, every home economics student can be a part of the Future Homemakers of America. Monthly meetings are held during the school day at each bell for students to listen to guest speakers, plan community projects, work on special activities, and participate in a variety of other interest areas related to home economics. The outstanding activity for the year was working with the triplets who were born to a mother who needed help. In addition, their fashion show was one of the highlights of the home economics year.

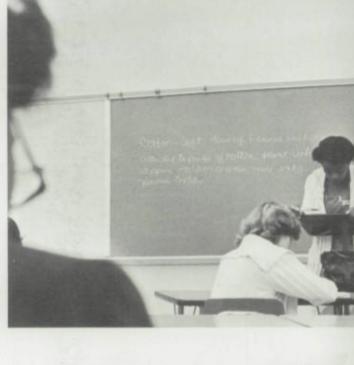
The FHAers are proud to be part of an organization where they can give their time, talent, and love.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION III - (first row) Holly Lew, Andrea Smith, Essie Lindsey, Paul Skinner (second row) Timothy B. Davis, Teresa Coleman, Kevin Raigns, Wanda Hood, Nathaniel Bradley, Tremella Cannon (third row) Melvin Whitehurst, Andrew Watson, Alisa Collins, Jerry Jarrett, Darryl Gray, J. Childs.

Joking with Evelyn Wiggins, Mr. Blue conducts his D.E. class.



Giving reports is one of the requirements in Fashion Merchandising for Lorinda Dotson.







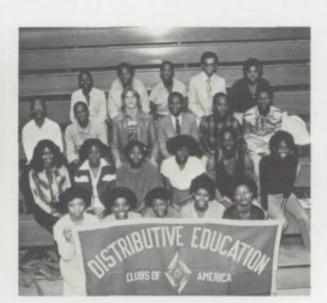
DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION II - (first row)
Sandra Bowser, Holly Lew, Annette Williams, Sandra
Spruill, Sherria Seward (second row) Sandra Little,
Victor Peebles, Pamela Spruill, Vivian Garrett,
Donna Filhiol, Natalie Jernigan (third row) Bryan
Pierre, Jonathan Garrett, Don Wilson, Johnnie
Gallop, Darien McDaniel (fourth row) Russell
Campbell, John Long, Richard Reibold, Antione
Smith, Earl Cross, James Cross.



D.E.

Students say, "I need a job, or experience in the business community, or a greater understanding of the job market, or knowledge about the fashion world."

Distributive education may be the key that unlocks the doors behind which are the answers to these questions. Not only are classes offered, but practical experience in the areas of business and fashion is given. Students entering the D.E. program must first take D.E.I where they are exposed to



and develop the basic skills for distributive jobs both wholesale and retail. Gained also in this class are the basic communication and math skills needed for the business world.

In D.E.II and D.E.III, students have the opportunity to gain cooperative job realted experience. The D.E. department assists students in developing skills in finding and keeping jobs. Beyond these core courses are Fashion Merchandising and Washington Square, alternatives for first year (Washington Square) and second and third years (Fashion Merchandising). For sure, D.E. is a definite advantage for students seeking to break into the work - a - day world and still remain in school.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION I - (first row) Adrienne Whitney, Eva Barks, Hannah Patterson, Alfreda Horton, Faith Ballard (second row) Elsie Lee, Sandra Manning, Regina McNeal, Lynn Williams, Timothy Holloway, Evelyn Wiggins (third row) Allen Outlaw, Benjamin Lee, Mike Martin, Louis Whitaker, Trenton Sanders, Angelo White (fourth row) Herbie Vincent, Stacey Hatcher, Vincent Edwards, Stanley Smith, Juanita James.





Classroom instruction is a very important part of D.E.

Office services are a part of the future business world for Nuyea Dean.

#### ART

Daily they create: paintings, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, photography. The art department at Booker T. is, indeed, diverse in its interests. Students find great rewards in using talents to their fullest advantages. Several displays of students' works are visible in the halls and often students sell their work to interested parents, teachers, and other students. Four excellent teachers and a strong art club are the backbones of the department which is integral part of the life of Washington High.

Connie Shank works diligently on what will turn out to be a work of art.

Art Club: (front row) Vandell Gordon, Jackie Deering, Patina Clark - president, Gwen Batts (second row) Gloria Jackson, Lecia Daye, April Burden, Shelia Barnes, Zina Burden, George Jones (third row) Keith Williams, Patrick Williams, Robin Harris, David Wilson, Pearle Vick.







(First row) Lucinda Whitaker, April Burden, Zina Burden (second row) David Wilson, Shiela Barnes, Daniel Daye, Gloria Jackson (third row) Benjamin Lee.

Art teacher, Mrs. Harris, shows Barry Grace a way to make a perfect pottery bowl.



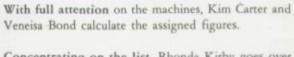


#### BUSINESS IS . . .

Typewriters click, adding machines run, computers whir, stenographers write. The business department of Booker T. is in full swing on a typical day. Business courses are extremely popular at Washington, as are the



organizations attached to them: FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) and COE (Cooperative Office Education). Contests, fund-raising projects, and luncheons were a part of the year's events in which many students participated. Business is where it's at.

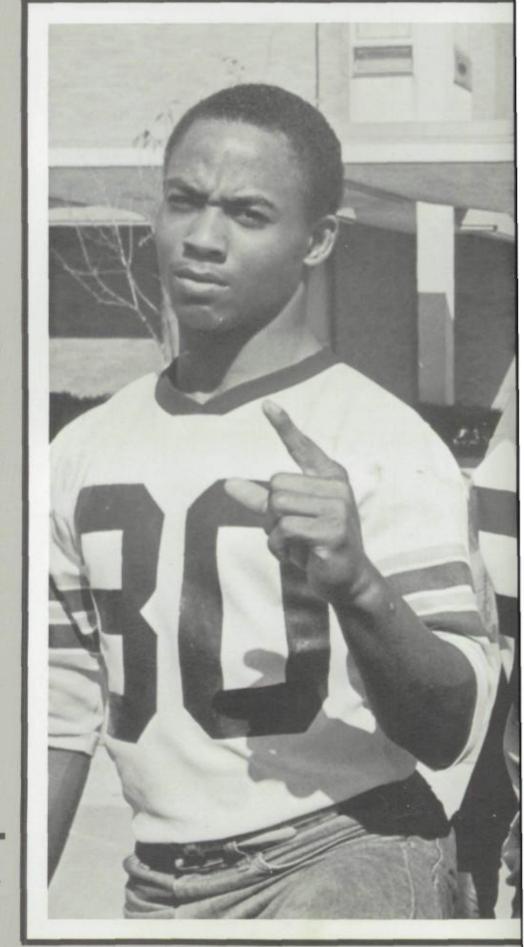




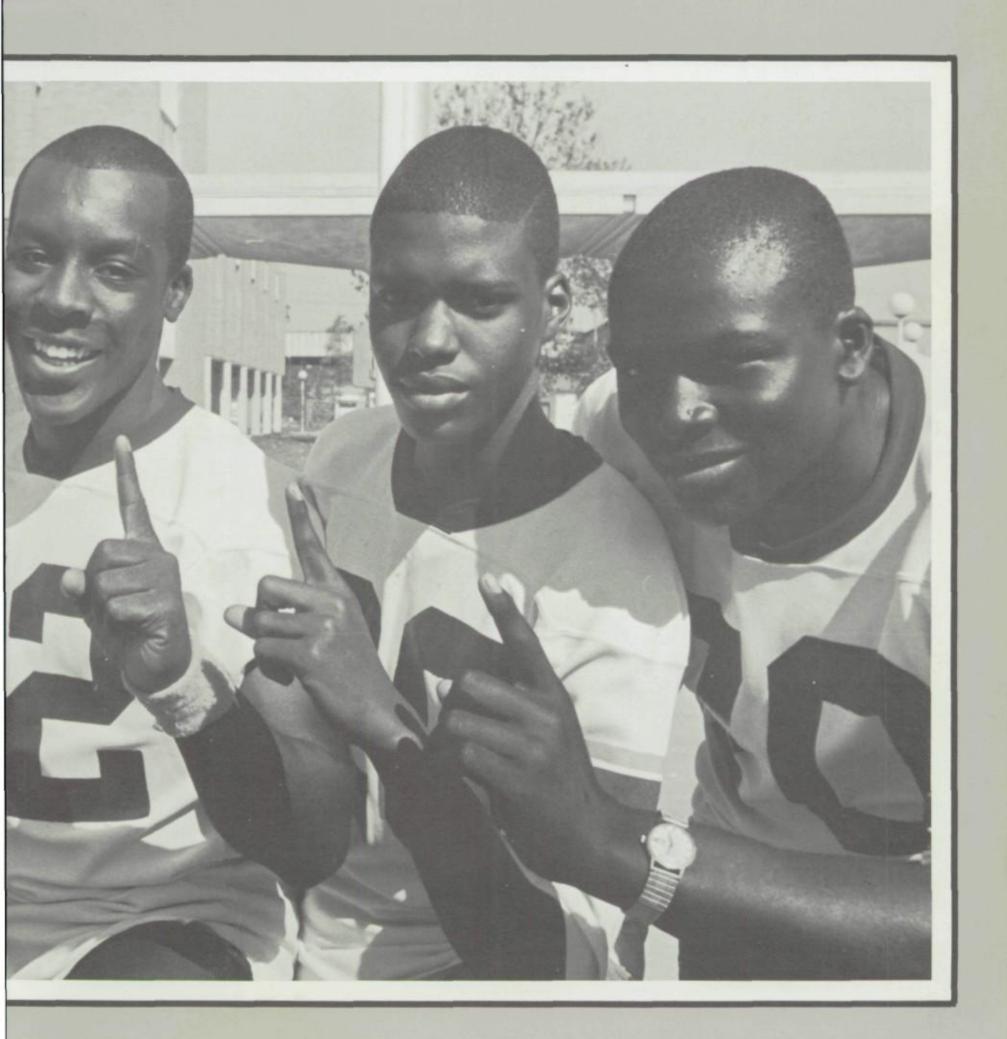
Concentrating on the list, Rhonda Kirby goes over

## SPORTS

SPIRIT WAS THE KEY FACTOR IN SPORTS THIS YEAR, A NEW SPIRIT MADE EVIDENT BY THE CHANGING ATTITUDES OF THE STUDENT BODY, THE TEAMS, AND ESPECIALLY THE NEWS MEDIA. IT WAS A YEAR OF REC-OGNITION FOR THE ACCOM-PLISHMENTS OF A SCHOOL LONG DEPRIVED OF ITS PROPER PLACE IN THE EYES OF THE COMMUNITY AT LARGE. FOOT-BALL JOINED THE RANKS OF AN EVER - INCREASING NUMBER OF WINNING TEAMS, BASKETBALL SHOWN WITH IT'S USUAL FLAIR AND BRILLIANCE. AND SWIM-MING SHOWS GREAT PROMISE FOR THE FUTURE. OVERALL SPORTS IS ON THE UP - SWING: MORE AND MORE STUDENTS ARE TURNING TO SPORTS AS RE-CREATION, COMPETITION, AND SPECTATOR PARTICIPATION.



These varsity football players indicate that they are very pleased with the improvement shown by the football team.



#### THEY HIT BIG - TIME

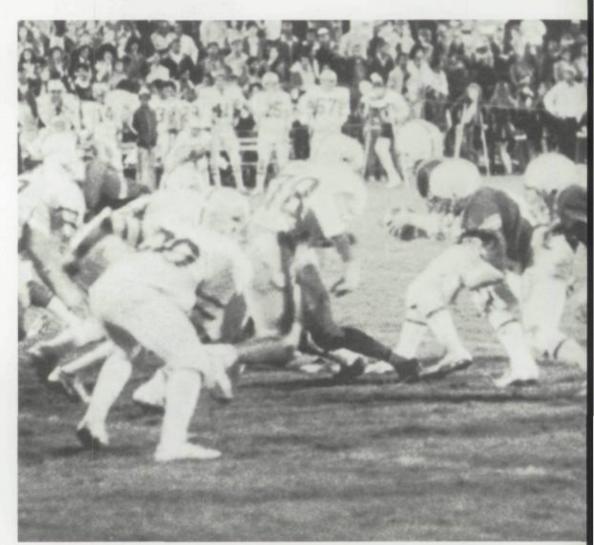
Cheers, excitement, and surprises captured fans, especially players themselves, as they upped the scoreboards with points, and filled the news media with major upsets this past season. A new kind of spirit came to the Fighting Bookers this year, when they obviously paid no attention to what had seemed to be a losing tradition in the past. They had put an earnest effort to prove they had the potential to become a winning team. Although ending with a 6 - 4 record, which was far better than last year's 2 - 8, the team was proud and anticipated a better season next year.

A lot of the team's success went to team work and confidence in the players, but most of all it was the support and guidance from the head coach and his staff. The coaching staff worked long hours watching films, perfecting plays, and looking for weaknesses in the opposition.

It took a great deal of desire, dedication, and sacrifice to play football. With summer practices begining in the second week of August, it was like starting school a month early. Being on the field by six in the morning (continued)



Virginian - Pilot Lineman of the Week is awarded to Antonio Archibald, for his outstanding performance against Kempsville.





Warming up for the opening game against Lake Taylor.





Top receiver in the area, Sophombre Leonard Brown gains yardage against Granby.





Another high - flying punt from the devastating foot of Senior Michael Stevenson in the Homecoming game against Granby.

Number two passer in the area, Senior Jerry Alford winds up during warm - ups before Lake Taylor game. Wrestling a Kellam opponent to the ground, senior cornerback Jerry Jarrett gets his man.

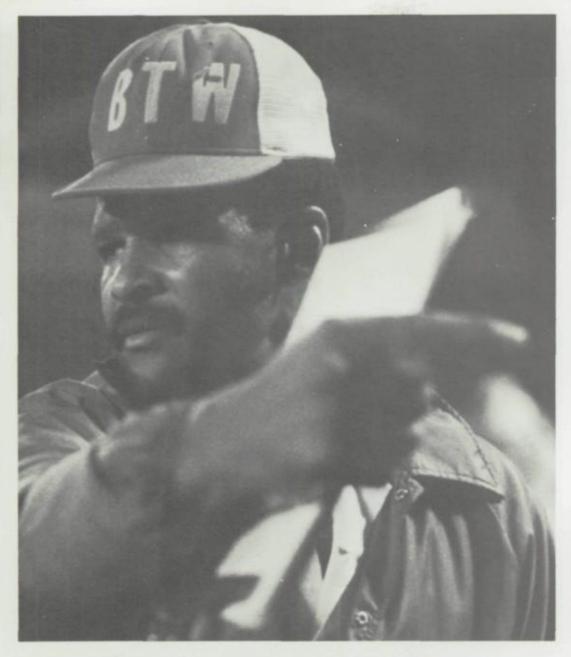




Punishing a Granby opponent, seniors Jerry Jarrett and Clarence Ricks make the stop.



Awaiting his Lake Taylor opponent, junior James Holman looks on.





Receiving instructions before opening game against the Titans, Captains Jerry Alford and Antonio Archibald listen on.

Pointing toward the goal line, Head Coach Cal Davidson shows the way to victory at the First Colonial game.

finishing at eight, and then back by five in the afternoon for another session, took most of a player's time.

After losing the first two games against Lake Taylor and the long - time Eastern District powerful Norview Pilots, the hours and hours of hard practice finally paid off. They did it by launching three major upsets in a rivalry manner. One of them was defeating Virginia Beach champions, Kempsville Chiefs, with fourth year starter Antonio Archibald selected for the Virginian - Pilot Lineman of the Week award.

As the season went by, there were times when getting a field to play on was difficult. Everytime it rained before the big day, fields were suddenly closed, but, due to treacherous playing conditions? Still, there was a glorious muddy game in which the team went on to beat Manor. Throughout some of the football year, because of not having our own stadium, and, of course, rain, the game was forced to be postponed to the following day. But, with the team's spirit and constant desire to win, players, coaches, and even fans accepted the inconveniences.

There was one game that excited and shocked the entire school. When heard through the media that Booker T. had upset the defending Eastern Regional Champion Patriots, we were to be even more recognized. During that Friday afternoon, students had asked Coach Davidson about the up coming game against First Colonial. He confidently replied, "We've got this one in the bag." And in the bag is where they kept it, from the first 16 seconds where Michael Stevenson ran 68 YARDS for a touchdown to the last 16 seconds. Even the opposing coach, Frank Webster, spotlighted senior quarterback Jerry Alford. "We knew he (Alford) was a good passer. He's the best passing quarterback we've played all year. But we were impressed with all their players." This triumph marked the first win over First Colonial, and only the second time in nearly three years that the Patriots were downed by a local school.

One week later the Bookers hit the head lines again by defeating the Maury Commodores after the game senior nose guard Josh Paige stated, "I cant't describe how good it feels to finally beat Maury, especially just after we beat First Colonial. Tonight is the biggest night of my life. This is our best win ever."

With two games to go the Bookers were upset with a stunning 20 - 0 loss but rebounded to end the season with a performance worthy of the name "Fighting Bookers" with a 20 - 0 defeat over the Kellam Knights. Looking back Coach Davidson summed up the season very uniquely after the Maury game, "As happy as I am for

myself, I'm that much happier for the kids at school. I told the kids we'd be a winner one day, if they'd just stick it out. They stuck with me through the lean years and now they're getting their reward. We're not going to win the destrict championship this year, but we have a good chance of coming in second. Next year, we'll just knock everybody off and take the whole thing. Maybe when people see how well we're doing this year, some of the gigantic guys we have walking through the halls will come out for the team, and maybe in the future schools like Maury and First Colonial won't be scheduling Booker T. for their homecoming anymore," Congratulations.

VARSITY FOOTBALL COACHES - (top row) Cal Davidson, Head Coach; Brian Becker; (second row) Stanley Harrison; Freeman Thompson







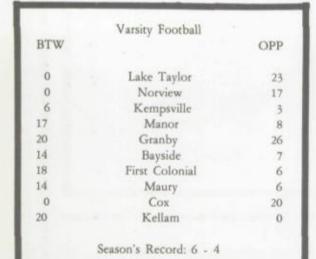


VARSITY FOOTBALL - (left to right) (top row)
Mark Albert; Kevin Long; Kevin Whitehurst; James
Holman; Howard Burton; James Cross: Bruce Smith;
Tom Lyon; (second row) Robert Kearny: Keith Britt;
Keith Clark; Melvin Whitehurst; Scott Dingman;
George Ransom; Jimmy Hancock; Josh Paige; Thomas
Tatum; Antonio Archibald; Bonnie Alford; James Tillery; (third row) Phenex Sumner; Shelton Johnson;
Norbut Warren; Clarence Ricks; Andre Smith; Kenny
White; Randy Johnson; Jerry Jarrett; Darryl Gray; Anthony Gregory; Brehon Bishop; (last row) Craig Hall;
Leonard Brown; Anthony Allen; George Bright: Jay
Fields; Donald Buckner; Dean Hobson; Jerry Alford;
Michael Stevenson; Anthony Johnson; Troy Walston;
Jake McNair

SENIORS - (top row) Mark Albert; Melvin Whitehurst; Jimmy Hancock: Josh Paige; Howard Burton; Darryl Gray; Tom Lyon: Antonio Archibald: (second row) Phenex Sumner; Clarence Ricks; Dean Hobson Randy Johnson; Jerry Alford; Jake McNair; Michael Stevenson; Jerry Jarrett





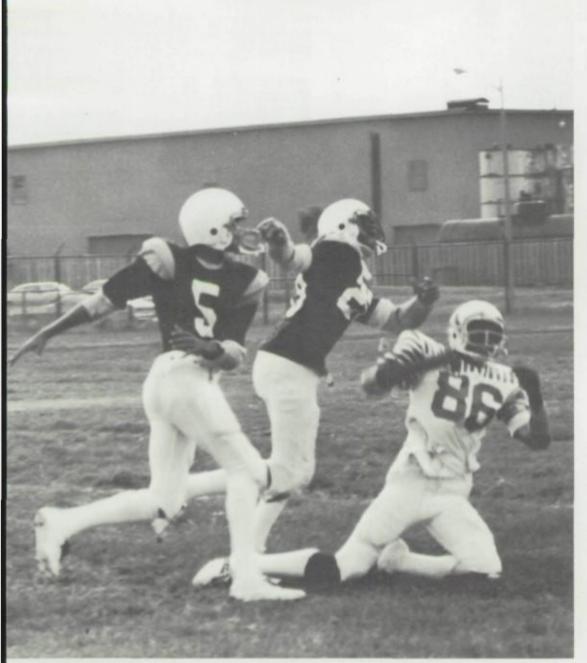




J. V. FOOTBALL - (top row) Willie Pope; Jonah Huggins; Pat Jones; Rufus Jones; Gray Britto; Brian Lancaster; Orlado Harris; (second row) Bane Washington; Robert Louk; Alto Towe; Richard Stiles; Beorge Beck; Irving Hill; Darryl Gokfrey; (third row) Weldon Jenkins: James Church; Trent Cox; Noel Lumanog; Larry Favors Keith Hayes; Washington Dudley; (last

row) Rodney Palmer; Wayne Legendre; Dwight Ethridge

Against Norview, Willie Pope kicks off on the opening moments.



Baby Bookers attempt interception by teaming up on Norview.

#### BABY NEVER BOOKERS QUIT

It has been said that tomorrows future lies with the youth of today. If that is so, then the future of Varsity Football is in good hands. The "Baby Bookers" ending with a 2 - 3 - 1 record, had what coach Charles Harvin felt was a "very successful season." Although small in size and number, they were extremely strong in heart. It has also been said that quitters never win and winners never quit. If this is so than the bookers have quite a few vectories coming their way.





BTW	J. V. Football	OPP
8	Norfolk Academy	28
12	Maury	20
0	Granby	0
0	Norview	24
44	Norfolk Catholic	6
20	Lake Taylor	0

Depending on his wide recievers getting down there first, Barry Bivens punts the ball to Norview.

### "FAMILY AFFAIR"

If you were to ask a Booker what the number one sport was at Washington, he would boldly reply, "Basketball!" Ask the players why this is so and they will tell you it's "a family affair." Basketball has reigned as "numero uno" in the sports category for many years. Head Coach M. Avery claims that the team concept and playing tough defense are the key ingredients to "our plan." Whatever the reason, Booker basketball is known far and wide as a devastating power. When it came time for scheduling this season, Coach Avery had a little trouble with the Beach area schools.

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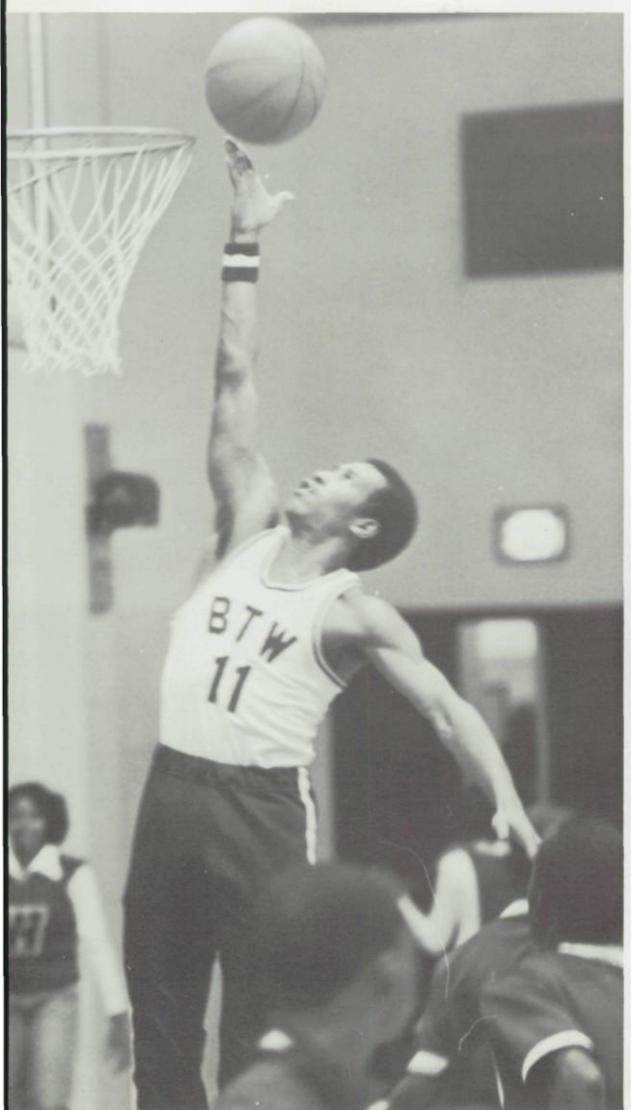
Going in for the lay up, Junior James Holman sets his sights high.



Showing ball control, Andrea Smith moves down court.



Taking the jump, Senior Walter Willis "goes for it."



Warming up for the Maury game, Senior Billy Walker "drops two."



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: (first row)
Walter Willis, Billy Walker, Ken Wood (second row)
Anthony Warren, Michael Williams, Eric Oree, Andre
Smith, Kenneth Obey, Victor Everett (third row) Mr.
Cal Davidson (asst. coach) James Holman, Michael D.
Williams, Eddie Clayton, Bruce Smith, Kevin Davis,
James Tillery, Mr. Malcolm Avery (head coach).

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It seems that none of them had nerve enough to challenge the Mighty Bookers at their most perfected talent. But scheduling went on and so did the winning season. At times it seemed as though the Bookers were holding "Basketball clinics," beating opponents by enormous margins like Pembroke 86-45, York 67-27, and blowing Smithfield completely out of the Christmas tournament 101-36. As the season drew to a close, the Bookers found themselves up against their long-time district and Regional rival, Maury. Although losing to Maury once in the regular season and one in the district tourni, the Bookers mustered their talents to "roll doubles" and come home with the district and the Regional crowns. Then came state!

	Varsity Basketball	
BTW		OPF
86	Pembroke	45
56	George Wythe	57
76	Tabb	58
79	Maury	71
67	York	27
69	Granby	68
54	Bethel	50
101	Smithfield	36
54	Norview	50
56	Lake Taylor	47
87	George Wythe	56
60	Tabb	50
57	Hampton	50
72	Maury	78
36	York	31
80	Granby	72
47	Norview	45
80	Lake Taylor	55

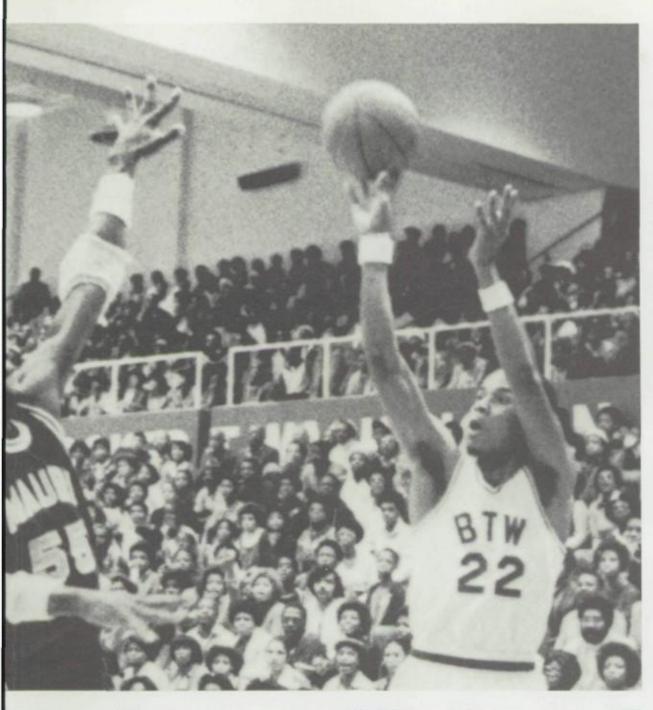


Scoring against Maury was nothing new for Senior Kenny Wood.

Big #12 comes off the floor to shoot a scoring basket against Maury.

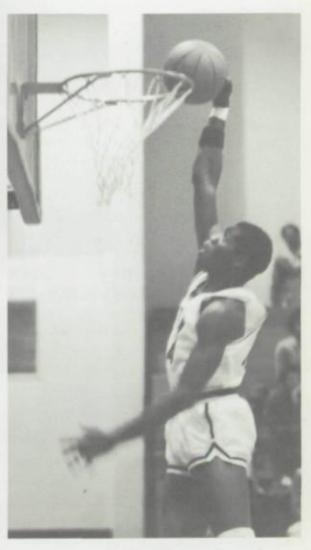






Shooting from the outside corner, Senior Anthony Warren makes a basket.

With no competition from Granby, Senior Walter Willis tips in the ball for another "two."



The battle was heated as Seniors Walter Willis and James Holman fight Maury for the ball.



Fighting for the ball, Booker T.'s J.V.'s win against Maury the second time.

### LITTLE ONES?

Long thought of as only a "stepping stone" or "skill builder", Junior Varsity Basketball came into its own this past year. Winning all but three games, the Baby Bookers provided a strong foundation to cover the "holes" that graduation to Varsity would most certainly form next year. To many, the season seems over, but to these young men the anticipation of next year is just beginning.

Thanks to the coaching ability of Varsity coach Cal Davidson (Football), the Junior Varsity basketball players are well-grounded in all the arts and subtleties of the game by the time they are to "graduate" to Coach Avery's Varsity. Looking back on the past season, one can indeed see why Booket T. Washington can boast about their BAS-KETBALL TEAMS.

	J.V. Basketball	1000000
BTW		OPP
63	Pembroke	51
48	George Wythe	87
77	Tabb	55
70	Maury	55
49	York	32
58	Granby	56
55	Norview	63
81	Lake Taylor	57
63	Granby	48
44	Lake Taylor	39
64	Tabb	48
73	Norview	56
90	Maury	62
52	Granby	45
55	Maury	63
61	Lake Taylor	54





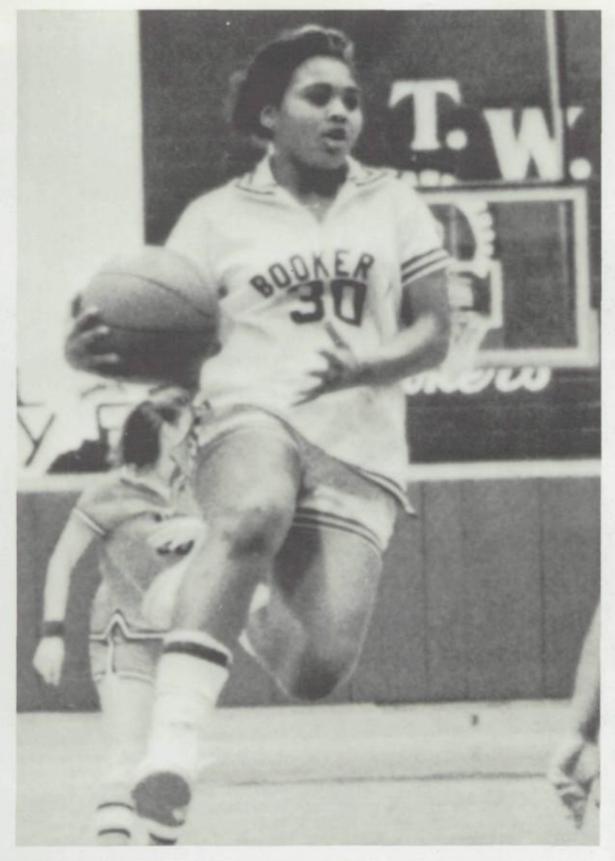
Keeping control of the ball was one of the strengths of the J.V. team.

Led by their coach, Cal Davidson, the "Baby Bookers" had an impressive season against all oncomers.



Guarding her "man," Nadine Barksdale helps keep Maury away from the basket.





# Bookers

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: (first row) Dana Tucker, Captain Alva Gaines, Adrean Livingston, Captain Veronica Thompson, Ruby Powell (second row) Coach Ora Lee Bell, Jermaine Palmer, Karen Robertson, Nadine Barksdale, Annette Williams, Alfreda Horton, Andora Lewis, Darlene Clayton, Willette.

#### DETERMINED SPEED

"Quickness and Determination"; these were the keys to the Lady Bookers' success in the 1979-1980 basketball season. Armed with a tough defense and a very potent offense, the ladies bent at times but never broke, ending their season with a district record of 6-2. Leading the way to their very fine season was Alva Gaines, the "glue" of a unified team. All this, along with the dynamic leadership of coaches O. L. Bell and Cal Davidson, has molded the Lady Bookers into a team of disciplined players who will be good for years to come.

Reading for her approach to the basket, Alva Gaines rises above Maury.

BTW	Girl's Basketball	ODD
DIW		OPP
63	Maury	61
44	Norview	35
47	Lake Taylor	33
50	Granby	48
51	Hampton	43
38	Maury	41
42	Granby	48
56	Norview	45
63	Lake Taylor	35
42	Maury	45

Awaiting the ball, Senior Louanne Davis concentrates on her play.

#### A SPORT TO WATCH

Field Hockey is a sport to watch; it's exciting, moving, and, above all, demanding. Given these qualities, its potential for the future is tremendous. Like so many other sports played in America, Field Hockey does not have a wide-spread following, but someday it will.

Washington's 1979-1980 team, coached by Mrs. Laura Nelson, faced several crisis for the beginning. Only one experienced player, Louanne Davis, came out. The other ten were rookies. Yet they tied their first game with Granby and their last game with Maury, the District Champs. It was a season of new spirit for the girls, one of growth and hope for next year when they will, hopefully, make Field Hockey a sport to watch.

BTW		OPP
0	Granby	0
1	Lake Taylor	2
0	Norview	2
0	Maury	2
0	Granby	1
0	Lake Taylor	2
0	Norview	1
0	Maury	0

By using excellent defense, Debbie Lail keeps the ball from Granby.

Explaining strategies, part of the work of a good coach, is an essential for Mrs. Laura Nelson.









Preparing for the season ahead, the golf team begins practice under the guidance of their excellent coach, Mr. George Fischer.

#### GOLFING

Long overlooked and somewhat undermanned, the golf team has tried in recent years to establish itself in the school as a competitive sport. It has been hard to accomplish this because golf is a sport that requires three or four hours of practice before one can play competitively. Coach George Fischer admits it has been difficult to find experienced golfers within the school. He has made it mandatory that players have at least two or so years experience.



FIELD HOCKEY TEAM: (first row) Cindy Ramirez, Yolanda Williams, Verita Thompson, Samantha Morris, Darlene Parker (second row) Coach Laura Nelson, Gail McKoy, Lisa Horton, Dominique Torres, Lori Horton, Natalie, Debbie Lail, Bonnie Alford, Louanne Davis, Holly Lew.

. those who do are encouraged to come out and at least give it a try.

Coach Fischer has high aspirations for this year's team and insists they ignore the fact that they are coming out of a 0-4 season. This year also girls are playing on the team and are encouraged to do so by Coach Fischer who sees this new interest as a sign that golf, like many other sports at Booker T., is taking a new turn in 1980.

#### CROSS COUNTRY

Although Cross Country has not been one of the more popular sports, it is one of the more grueling athletic events. It takes a great deal of effort and determination. The season started out with two impressive wins over Maury and Lake Taylor. Then two loses followed against Norview and Granby. But the team practiced even harder for the upcoming districts.

One of their preparations was a run up to Military Circle and back. In the districts, which consists of a 3.2 mile run, Gerald Marshall came in fourth place and Ben Russell in seventeenth out of fifteen schools. The last meet, which was the Regionals, was held at T.C. College. Gerald Marshall took sixteeth place out of 107 runners. This made everyone proud, but also a bit disappointed. For you needed to be the first fifteen runners to advance into the State Championships.

BTW	Cross Country	OPP
17	Norview	40
21	Granby	40
42	Lake Taylor	16
40	Maury	17
	Season's Record: 2-	2

Climbing the steep hill is tiresome with an opponent at one's back, but Senior Gerald Marshall makes it.





#### OUR RUNNING LADIES

The 1979 Girl's Track season was excellent. After two years in second place, under the coaching of Mrs. Christie Craig, Washington placed First in Districts by two points over Lake Taylor, and Dorian Livingston qualified for regionals in 110 yard low hurdles.

1980 has the potential for another winning

Steady but sure is the running style of Amos Scott.



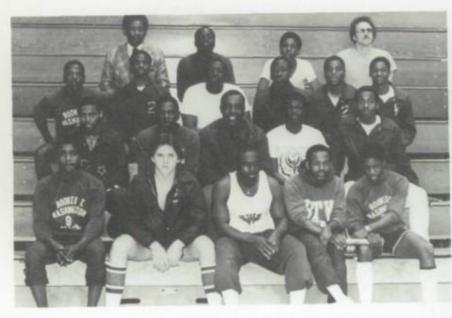
season. Psyched up by last year's wins, the 40 girls under coach Laura Nelson began practice February 11th. It is their desire to not only win the districts, but to place higher than 13th in the regionals.

BTW	Indoor Track	OPP
79	Granby	46
63	Norview	57
54	Maury	58
72	Lake Taylor	64

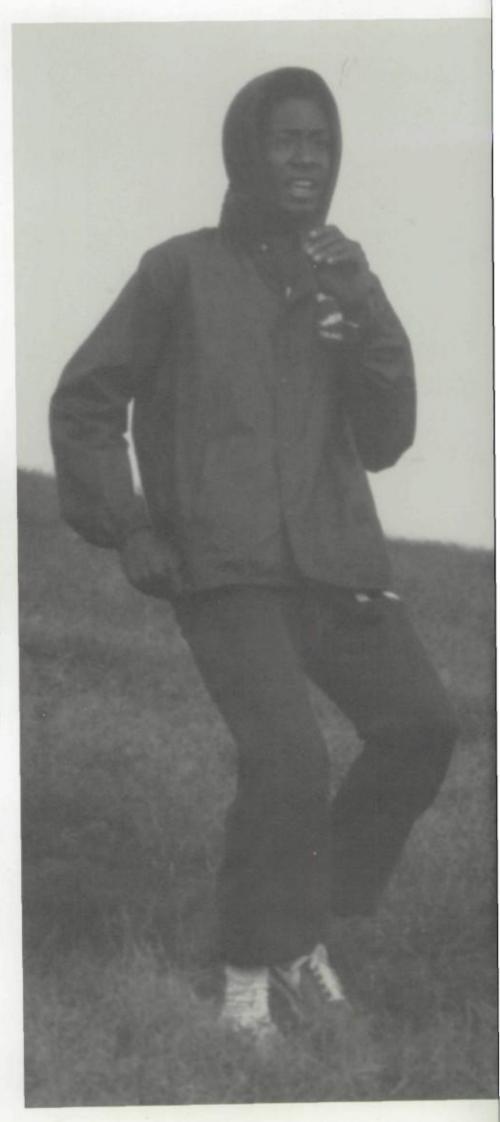
CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: (left to right) Julius Beamon, Coach Avery, James Speller, Herman Huggins, Ben Russell, Amos Scott, Randy Norman, Michael Williams, Eddie Clayton.

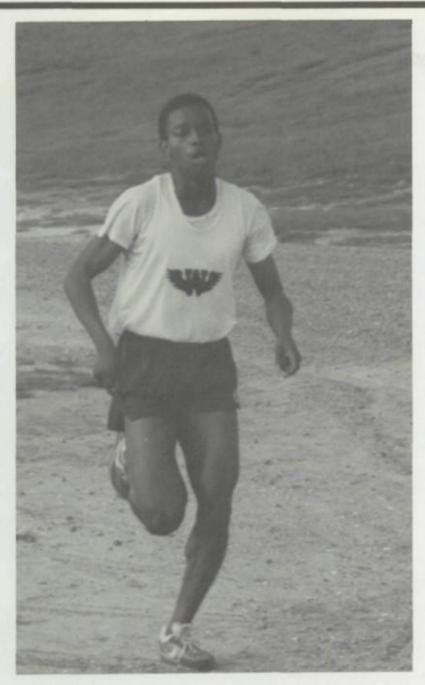


Thick grass prevented Alto Richardson from going any faster.



OUTDOOR TRACK TEAM: (first row) Grayland Godfrey, George Ransom, Donald Pitt, Gerald Marshall, Wilbert McNair (second row) Amos Scott, Benjamin Russell, Keith Clark, Eric Rinehart, Robert Kearney (third row) Norbert Warren, Hermon Huggins, Terrance Mitchell, Alto Richardson, Darryl Godfrey, Clifford Hassell (fourth row) Coach Harvin, Leonard Brown, James Speller, Coach Becker.





Being there first is all that counts for Amos Scott as he runs in the cross country.

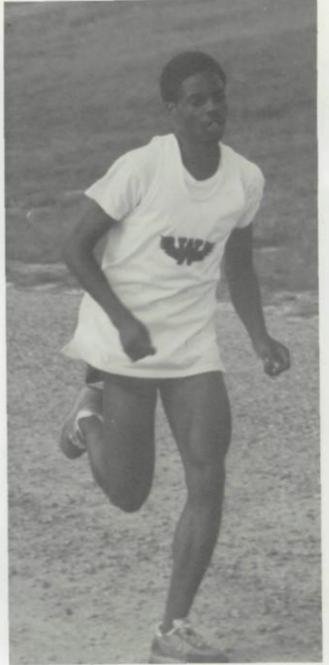


Analyzing other teams is one of the responsibilities of each member of the cross country teams.

BTW	'79 Girls Track	OPP
65	Norfolk Catholic	48
83	Maury	31
41	Lake Taylor	73
69	Norview	45
88	Granby	26

Driving on towards the finish, Herman Huggins feels no fatigue.

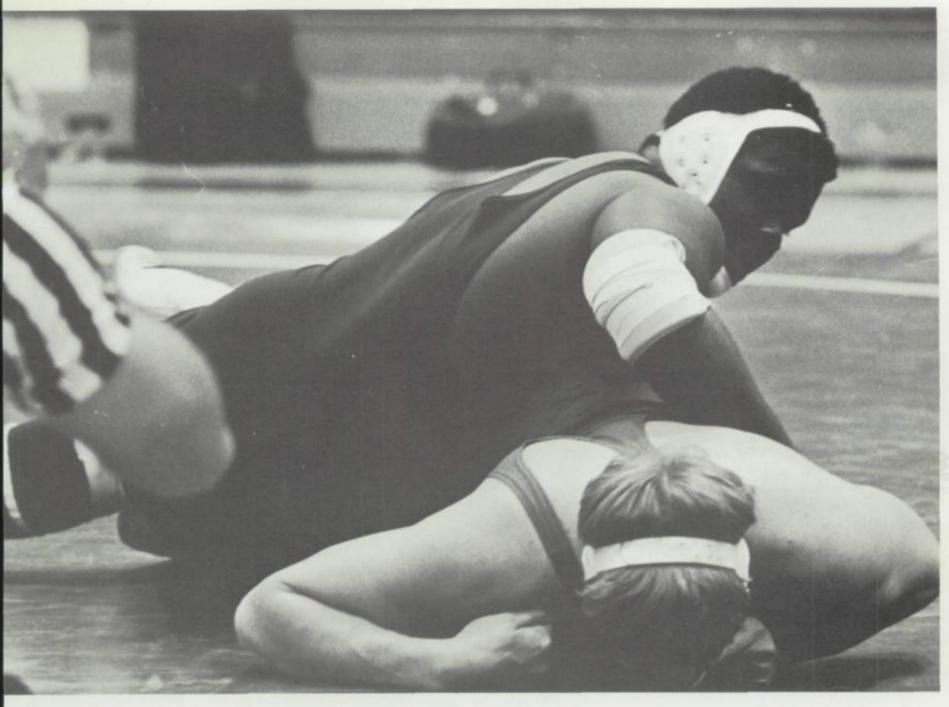




GIRLS' TRACK TEAM: (first row) Elizabeth Williams, Cynthia Wright, Sandra Smith, Louanne Davis, Andrea Smith, Donna Filhiol, Adrena Livingston, Lisa Horton, Anita Morales. (second row) Kim Steverson, Linda Scott, Mildred Beale, Felicia Watson, Gina Burton, Jacqueline Foster, April Hester, Jennifer Perry.

Warm-up suits are essentials for the crisp air before a meet.







Easily handling his opponent, Senior Josh Paige wins a match.

Showing one of the wrestling techniques, Josh Paige and Jerry Jarrett stand up.

second in the districts and third in the regionals. The team came in fourth in the district playoffs placing fifteenth out of thirty schools.

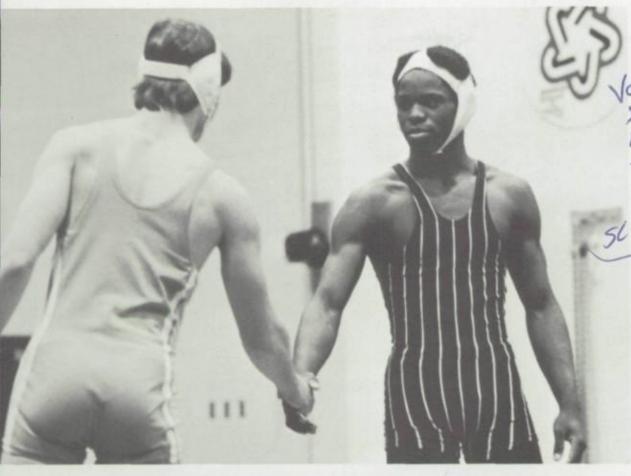
### WRESTLING

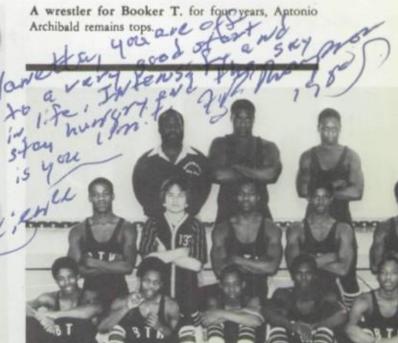
One of the lesser known, but really the "test of strength" sports this past year was wrestling. The team devoted six days a week to hard practices which usually lasted three hours or more. Before each practice, the team would run four to five miles for warm-ups. Afterwards they lifted weights and exercised.

Booker T. and Maury were the only teams from Norfolk that went to the state championships. Josh Paige, who was a great asset to the team stated that he was going to "take it to 'em" at the state meets. Paige took



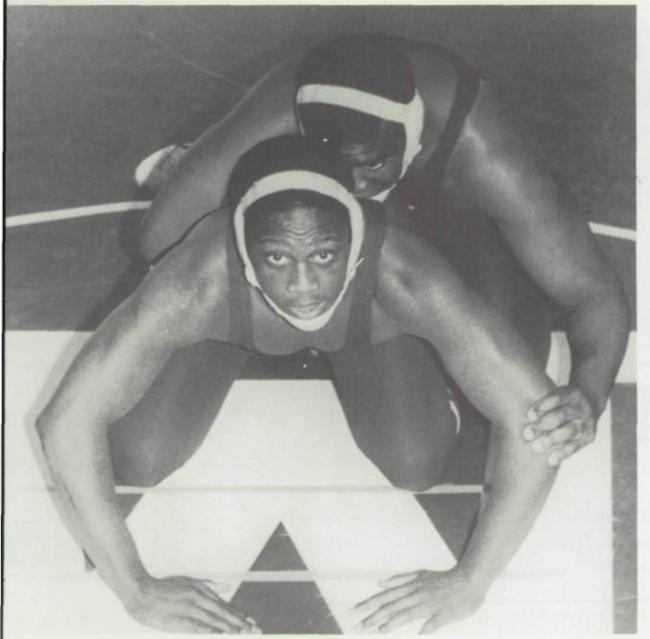
Showing one of the basic wrestling positions, Jay Fields and Dean Hobson practice for a meet.





WRESTLING TEAM: (first row) Terry Scott, Martin Deloach, Allen Phelps, James Scott, Gary Grant (second row) Jay Fields, Michael Dingman, Dean Hobson, Jerry Jarrett, Antonio Archibald (third row) Coach Freeman Thompson, Joshua Paige, Anthony Gregory.

In trapping Anthony Gregory, Josh Paige shows one of the most successful holds.



BTW		OPP
25	Kellam	34
11	Bayside	47
45	Norfolk Collegiate	30
15	Norcom	51
20	Norfolk Catholic	37
5	Maury	51
16	Hampton	38
12	Norview	38
30	Lake Taylor	30

## THEY SWAM FOR WASHINGTON

Coach Callow discusses the events with the women's team.



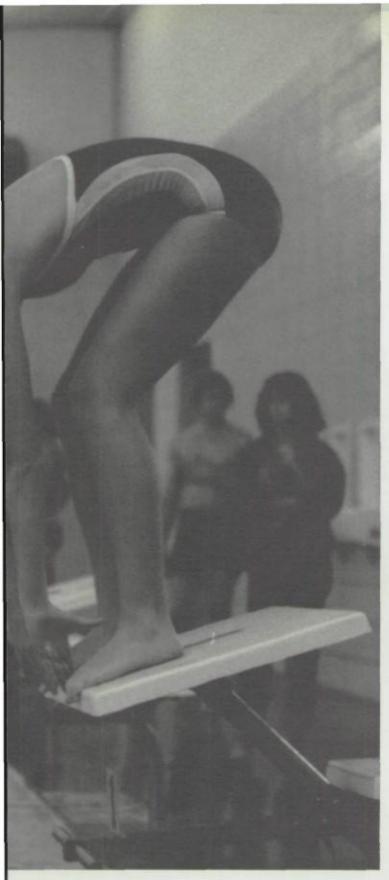
"New" is the only way to describe the swimming Bookers this season . . . a new coach for the men and new swimmers all the way around. As early as November 1st, the swimmers began practice. A few weeks before that the male as well as the female swimmers lifted weights and also did a great deal of running and getting their muscles toned and ready for the long hours of practice. As well as starting the new season with a new spirit, the men's team started with a new coach, Mr. James Dierstein, former Indiana State University swimmer, and the girls were led under the direction of Ms. Susan Callow. After a month of training, the swim meets started off.

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By finishing the breast stroke first, sophomore Scott Wallace shows his superior technique.





At a meet, Coreen Shearer prepares for her start.

Taking a breather, Calvin Green and Willie Satterthwaite talk about their last heat.







The men's team gathers around Coach Dierstein before a meet.

Swimmers in the last relay prepare for the sound of the gun.

Girls Swim BTW OPP 36 Norview 43 37 Lake Taylor 42 19 Maury 63 32 Granby 51 48 Lake Taylor 34 24 Maury 58 38 Norview 45 41 Granby 40 Season's Record: 1-7

GIRLS' SWIM TEAM: (top row) Holly Lew, Jocelyn Tate, Alice Myers, Kimberly Steverson, Susie Smigielski, Dominique Torres (bottom row) Cindy Perry, Cindy Joyner, Grace Downing, Shirley Nguyen, Karry Scott, Lisa Horton.

BTW	Boys Swim	OPF
30	Norview	53
41	Lake Taylor	42
33.5	Maury	48.5
54	Granby	27
48	Lake Taylor	33
28	Maury	55
34	Norview	47
52	Granby	19

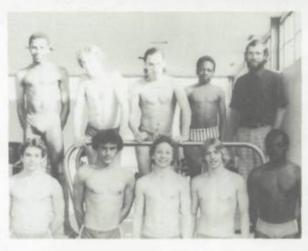
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The swim meets went on; they were full of tension, excitement, and anticipation of a successful season. Starting the season well, the Bookers traditionally came on strong towards the end.

Although practicing harshly five days a week for the upcoming meets, the main importance of the season was based on the Eastern District Championships.

The five local high school teams competed and strove for their best times. Capturing two FIRST places, and breaking a record in the 500 freestyle, Bruce Gribble helped the boy's team place third in the districts. The girls' division placed fourth with the help of Dominque Torres and Correen Shearer.





MEN'S SWIM TEAM: (top row) Calvin Green, Timothy Duros, Albert Tate, Reggie Falice, Coach Dierstein (bottom row) Kermit Whitfield, Scott Wallace, Willie Crank, Bruce Gribble, Willie Satterthwaite.

Booker T.'s premier swimmer, Bruce Gribble, ended another sucessful season by winning big in the Eastern District tournament.







#### A TOUCH OF ENGLAND

The Soccer team begins its second year at Booker T. in trying to improve on last year's record. Even though soccer is the world's most played sport, it only became a part of the sports' line-up in Norfolk City Schools during the spring of 1979. Popular with its players because of the different skills involved in the game, soccer has the potential to draw crowds equal to the traditional American football. Many players are returning from last year's squad, including 1979 all-district forward, John Bradshaw. Along with the returning players, new head coach James Dierstein expects an enthusiastic and very productive season.

During practice, Romer Panaguiton takes control of the ball from Filbert Licud.





SOCCER TEAM: (first row) John Bradshaw, Rick Edwards, George Beck, Romer Paniguiton, Richard Stiles (second row) Al Acosta, Robert Potter, Filbert Licud, Mike Dingman, Carlos Reed (third row) Kermit Whitfield, Matt Smigielski, Trent Jackson, Aaron Langston, James Grubb, De'Andra (fourth row) Willie Satterthwaite, Rufus Jones, Kenneth Horner, Stacy Harris, Kenny Jones.

Readying to kick, De'Andre McNair looks over the field for an opening.

#### RACKETS UP

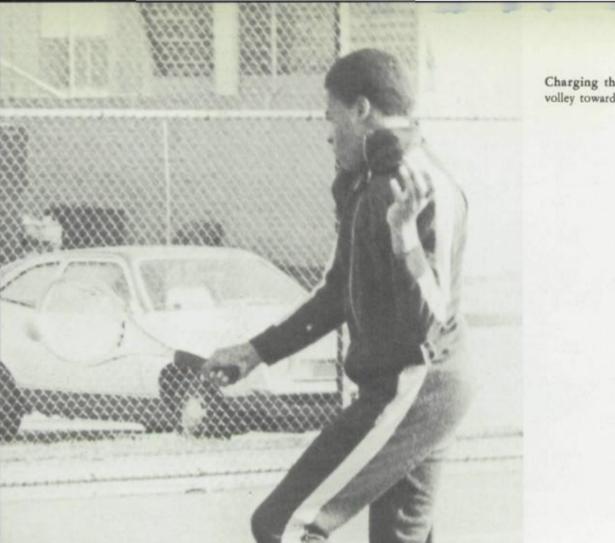
Like a few other sports at Booker T. Washington, men's tennis is trying to rebuild after a not so successful season in 1979. Although there were a few standouts, the 1979 team, under the coaching of Stanley Harrison, did not do as well as they had expected. The team finished with a 1-7 record, with its only victory coming at the expense of the Pilots of Norview.

The team may have been short in victories, but they were not short on talent. Senior Dwayne Munden ranked third in the district with a 12-4 record in 1979, and Mike Griffith finished with an 11-3 season.

Hopes for a good season in 1980 are based on both the new and the old. Returning players Calvin Green, Mike Griffith, and Reggie Parker should provide team leadership. New coach John Milbourne and six new players will provide competition and depth to the 1980 team. The loss of two of the best players will hurt the team, but the prospects appear favorable for a good season in 1980 on the courts of Washington.

Stooping low to the court, James Sweatt returns a serve.





Charging the net, Calvin Green smashes a forhand volley towards his opponent.



MEN'S TENNIS TEAM: (first row) Calvin Green, Raymond Peele III, James Sweatt (second row) John Harrison, Michael Griffith, Joe Allmond, Jr. (third row) Reggie Parker, Arthur Weaver, Melvyn Quiero.

#### WOMENS TENNIS ON THE UPSWING

One of the more quiet and lesser known sports of our school this past year was women's tennis. Tennis is a great sport in which individual skills and competiveness are needed. All the ladies on the team constantly worked their hardest to increase their skills and were always on the lookout for a good challenge. Our women's tennis team was quite successful this past year.

Out of eight matches played, six were won. The two loses were made against their Eastern District rival, Maury. The team played every school twice and defeated them all except for the two loses.

The team consisted of six players and three substitutes, but being a small team gave them more desire to win. Some of the star players, Terri Flowers, Karen Irby, and Karen Robinson were a great asset to the team with their high scores and skillful tennis techniques.

At the end of the season, the Eastern District championships were held where all the girls of every team participate. Our women's tennis team stood near the top. They took second place in the doubles and singles. Terri Flowers had one - half of the doubles, sharing it with Karen Irby. Terri Flowers also took second place in singles, which qualified her to enter the regionals.

This year's team had the fewest players of all Washington tennis teams, but still they showed prestige in winning, which can be seen in their record.





As Karen Robinson looks on, her doubles partner Veronica Thompson slams a backhand against their Titan Opponents during the Regionals.

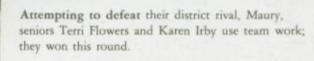


VARSITY TENNIS: (left to right) (kneeling) Jocelyn Tate, Cathy Stallings, Coach Huff, Karen Robinson, Shirley Nguyen (standing) Karen Irby, Veronica Thompson, Gail Creaseman, Renee Sumler, Terri Flowers.





Concentration at the net paid off as senior Veronica Thompson defeated her opponent during Regionals.





Combining a smile and a mean forehand, Karen Robinson hits a winner against Maury.

BTW		OPP
8	Norview	1
1	Maury	8
7	Lake Taylor	2
5	Granby	4
0	Maury	9
8	Lake Taylor	1
7	Granby	2
9	Norview	0
Se	eason's Record: 6 -	2

#### NEVER GIVING UP

Even though the year 1979 was not the greatest for Washington's baseball team, the fighting Bookers never gave up. Winning only three of twelve district games, the Bookers had many bad breaks and unfortunately wound up in the cellar of the highly competitive Eastern District. Despite exceptional individual talent, the team just wasn't able to come through in the clutch, lacking that all-needed winning attitude.

This year, 1980, holds new hopes and achievements for the team. With the pitching of returning lettermen Kevin Long and Bobby Mann, and the hitting of Chauncey Stevens, this year's chances look better than ever. Coach J. J. (Hank) Mainor feels he has the nucleus for a winning team. Says Coach Mainor, "Everyone is working hard and playing with a new spirit."

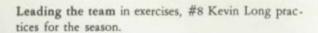
Varsity Baseball '79 BTW OPP Princess Anne 3 Pembroke 3 Norfolk Catholic 2 Manor 3 First Colonial 12 Norview 5 Maury 2 Lake Taylor 2 1 Granby 4 Norview 6 3 4 Maury 6 6 Lake Taylor 5 6 Granby Norview 5 5 Maury 7 Lake Taylor 8 Granby Season's Record: 6-11

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: (first row) Scott Dingman, Joe Cooke, Chauncey Stevens, Jerry Alford, Anthony Johnson, (second row) Algie Howell, Warren Leland, David Millard, Jimmy Long, Eric Smith (third row) Coach Hank Mainor, Andre Jones, Steve Hartman, Robert Mann, Kevin Long, Patrick Jones.





JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: (first row) William Norman, Don Smith, Mike Millard, Alan Foreman (second row) Quintin Kearney, Rodney Howard, Clarence Benyard, Tracy Branch (third row) Clinton Moore, John Hilbert, Keith Robinson, Vincent Priester, Adrian Burney.





#### CHAMPIONS



GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM: (first row) Coach Doris Davidson, Missy Bowes, Bonnie Alford, Dominique Torres, Cathy Stallings, Cindy Ramirez, Debbie Bazemore (second row) Gail Creasman, Carolyn Harrell, Kellie Daniels, Lisa Glover, Debbie Farrow, Karry Scott, Becky McMullen.

The returning members of the girls' soft-ball team certainly have a lot to look forward to. Many girls, both returnees and new, are coming out to play on the team that won the Eastern District and competed in the Eastern Region tournament during the spring of 1979. The girls started with high hopes and put together a stronger and stronger team as the 1979 season rolled on. The girls kept beating teams that most poeple thought they couldn't beat. They then capped their struggle to the top of the Eastern District by posting an emotional victory over the rival Norview Pilots.

If the team in 1980 shows the same fighting spirit it showed in 1979, the girls' softball team will again find itself at or near the pinnacle of the Eastern District.

# TRIBUTE TO TO SPORTS' STARS

They outshine the others - stars among many bright lights in the sports' scene at Booker T. Washington. In a poll of students, they were most often named, most often thought of as the best in their respective sports. Over and over their names cropped up. The question: "If you were asked to name athletes who had contributed most to sports at Booker T. during the 1979-1980 season, who would you name?

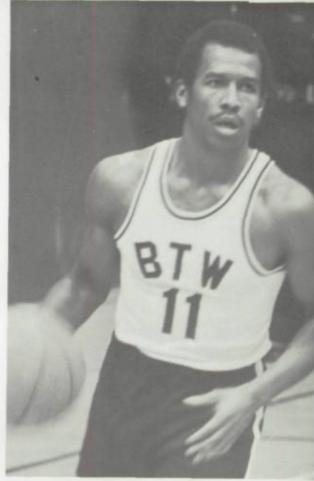
Kenny Woods, Alva Gaines, Louanne Davis, Josh Paige, Jerry Alford, Antonio Archibald, Mike Griffith, John Bradshaw, Walter Willis, Alto Richardson, Anthony Warren, Bruce Gribble, Andrea Smith, Adrian Livingstone, Gerald Marshall, Eddie Clayton.

There were so many and so many more not mentioned but remembered. Sports was, for Booker T. this year, special in a very spirited way. And we will remember the individuals, all of them, for what they did and who they were to us. They were all, each one of them, stars and bright lights.



Racing towards the finish line, Gerald Marshall passes Eddie Clayton.

Dribbling with amazing dexterity, one will always remember the fantastic Billy Walker.





Always watching the ball, girls' basketball star Alva Gaines exemplifies women in sports.



Intent on her game, Senior Louanne Davis awaits her shot in field hockey.

The Three Musketeers pose: Josh Paige, Jerry Alford, Antonio Archibald.

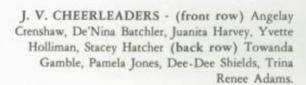
#### CHEES FOR THE CHEERERS

Enthusiasn, excitement, and school spirit are just a few of the qualities of a cheer-leader. The hours and hours of working on learning the routine of the cheers shine through at each and every game. The times are rough as the girls go through the steps daily, but as the time draws near for a game, the practice and drills pay off.

Undoubtedly the cheerleaders help provide a sureness and confidence for all our athletes. Theirs is a certain charisma which helps the players have more faith in themselves and a better outlook on the games, whether good or bad.

Cheerleaders must attend all games and all practices held throughout the summer and season. They are, and can, indeed, be proud of their roles. After all, it isn't easy to become or remain a cheerleader; it is, though, a priviledge.

During practice, Ingrid Vincent, Tina Hannah, and Leslie Pierre do a routine for the game.









Varsity cheerleader, Anita Morales, shows her versitility by doing splits.



Being the best cheerleader possible is essential to Sabrina Otey.

The Booker T. Washington cheerleading squads lead the cheers at the Homecoming game at Met







VARSITY CHEERLEADERS · (first row) Tina Hannah, Kim Perkins (second row) Leslie Pierre, Debbie Holden, Anita Morales (third row) Katherine Lindsey, Sabrina Baynes, Paula Daniels (fourth row) LaDoris Williams, Teresa Lee, Andrea Brisco, Tracy Moore, (fifth row) Jennifer Perry (sixth row) Ingrid Vincent, Sabrina Otey, Cynthia Wright (seventh row) Coreen Shearer.



Teaming up with a Kellam cheerleader, Washington's Sabrina Baynes and LaDoris Williams lead a cheer.

# PEOPLE

A SCHOOL IS FILLED WITH PEOPLE, INDIVIDUALS WITH PERSONALITIES AND VALUES ALL THEIR OWN WHO ARE TOGETHER UNDER ONE ROOF FOR ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY DAYS A YEAR. WITHOUT COMPROMISE AND A WILLINGNESS TO LISTEN AND EXPERIENCE, SCHOOL COULD BE A DISASTER.

WASHINGTONIANS HAVE PROVED THAT PUBLIC EDUCATION IS NO DISASTER. THEY HAVE WALKED TOGETHER THROUGH TRIUMPHS AND TEARS, THE OLD AND THE NEWFOUR YEARS OF SPORTS, CLASSES, FIELD TRIPS, BACCALAUREATE, AND GRADUATION. IT WAS THEIR SPIRIT ALONE WHICH HELD THEM TOGETHER, A SPIRIT OF COMPROMISING, LISTENING, AND EXPERIENCING, A SPIRIT WHICH IS WASHINGTON ITSELF.

Displaying the holiday spirit, Seniors Ruth Ashbury and David Kiracofe, Mrs. Elizabeth Esenberg, and Miss Shirley Bloxton all try to help put up the Christmas tree in front of the main office.



TAMMY F. ADAMS

SANDRA D. ADKINS

MARK L. ALBERT: Varsity Football 12; Washingtonian Staff 12

JERRY ALFORD: J.V. Football Captain 9; J.V. Baseball Captain 9; Varsity Football 10,11,12; Varsity Baseball 10.12; Co - Captain Varsity Football 12; SCA 9,10; Class Vice President 10,11; Math Club Vice President 10; Varsity Club 11,12; Key Club 9,10; Spanish Club 9

JACQUELINE THERESA AMBROSE: Field Hockey 10; DECA Club 11,12; New Hurrah Players 11,12

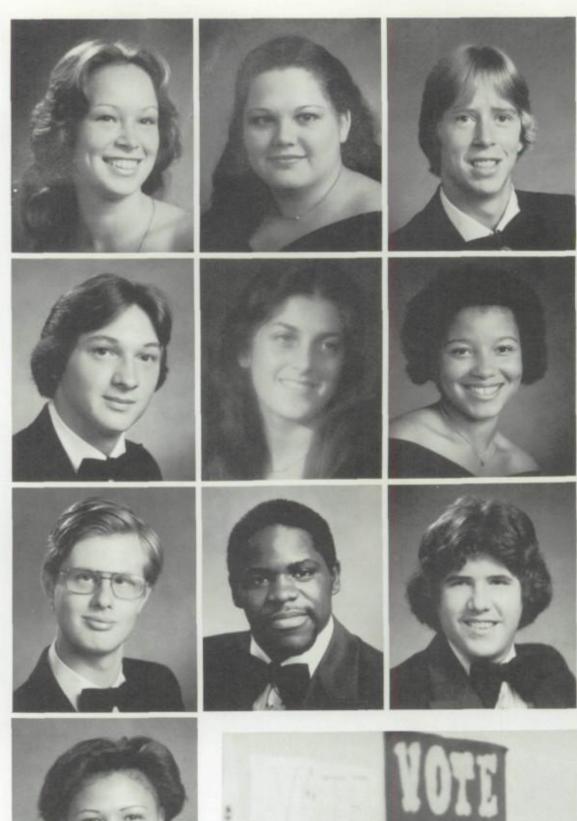
PAULETTA ADELLA, FRANCINE AMES: SCA Representative 10; Girl's Varsity Tennis 10; DECA Secretary 11

STEVEN A. ARBOUR

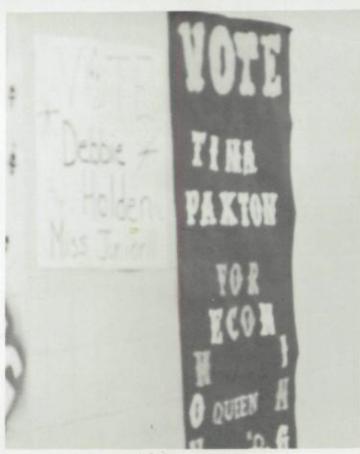
ANTONIO ARCHIBALD: Varsity
Football 9,10,11,12; Varsity Football Captain
12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Wrestling Captain
11,12

JOHN R. ARGABRITE

DARLENE C.L. ARRINGTON: SCA 10; DECA 10; FBLA 10,11,12







Trying to catch a voters eye, each candidate for homecoming court exhausted their artistic abilities creating campaign posters. As Tina Paxton and Debbie Holden illustrates here, it can be done.



#### FIRST CLASS

Hard work and originality were the only words to describe the Senior Class of 1980. Constantly coming up with new and necessary ways to raise money, they first inaugurated the Annual Mr. Booker Contest in 1979. Next, by selling candy canes, magazine subscriptions, confetti and balloons at the Homecoming game, money was raised for senior trips, senior activities, and THE PROM. Although apparently exhausted by the perils of raising thousands of dollars, the great Class of '80 managed to find the energy to enjoy its senior year to the maximum.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS - (left to right) Terri Lynn Flowers, Recording Secretary; Veronica Thompson, Corresponding Secretary; Yvette Williams, Treasurer; Stephanie Wilson, President; Gary Curry, Vice - President.













RUTH LYNN ASHBERRY: National Honor Society 10,11,12; Keyettes 10:11,12; Keyette Chairman 12; Hurrah Players 11, Hurrah Players 12; SCA Vice President 12; SCA 11

Labarbara ann askew: Deca 10,11,12; FHA 10,12; FHA Vice President 10

BILLY ATKINSON

ANITA JUNE BAILEY: Field Hockey 10; Girl's Tennis 10; Pep Squad 10,11; Latin Club 11, FBLA 12; Miss FBLA 12

> LaEURE D. BAILEY STACY A. BASS

CICELY DENIS BATTEN: Drill Team 11; Hexagon Club 11; Hurrah Players 11,12

SABRIBA LYNETTE BAYNES: Orchestra 9; DECA 10,11; Cheerleader 10,12; Class Representative 11,12; SCA 11,12; Junior Achievement 11

**DEBRA ANN BAZEMORE:** Girl's Softball Team 11,12; Swimming Team 10; Field Hockey 10, French Club 10 MICHAEL BEAMON: FBLA 11

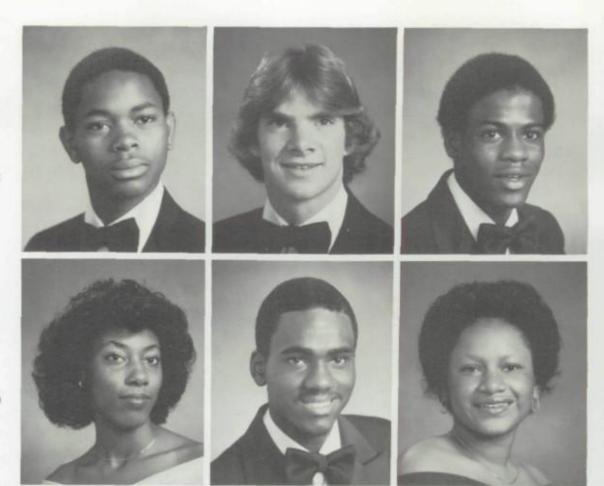
KEVIN MICHAEL BECHTLOFF: Swimming Team 11

GREGORY LEE BENSON: Boy's Tennis 10; Washingtonian Staff 12

TRACI ANDREA BERRY: Cheerleader 9,10; Cheerleader Captain 11; Miss Cheerleader 11; Class Representative 9,10,11,12; SCA President 12; Keyettes 12; SCA Representative 9,10,11

LEE EDISON BILLUPS: J.V. Football 10

DAWNE ANGELA BLUE: DECA 10,11; Talent Search 11,12; FBLA 12



### KEEPING THE BEAT

How would you like to lead the band onto the field during the halftime events of a sports spetacular, to be the marching director for seventy - five fantastic musicians, to be the first to feel the cheers from the crowd as Booker T.'s Marching Band hits the field? Senior Drum Majorette Roderica Jones knows these feelings well. Instead of being in the stands for those Friday night football games, Roderica can be found marching, leading the band in place of director, Mr. Rogers Brown. This seventeen year old has been Booker T.'s Drum Majorette for the last two years and, for sure, has been an important asset to her school and her fellow musicians.

Keeping the beat as always, Drum Majorette Roderica Jones leads the band onto the field for the Homecoming game at Met Park





JACQUELINE DENISE BOOTH
BILLIE KAY BOYD: FBLA 11

KAREN L. BOYDEN

CYNTHIA L. BRADSHAW: "Hello Dolly" 11

JOHN R. BRADSHAW: Chess Club 10; Varsity Soccer 11,12

BRIAN A. BRICKHOUSE
DALFORD EARL BRILEY
JAMES D. BRINKLEY

COLLISTA NADINE BROWN
GORDIE BROWN

ROBERT M. BROWN: Wrestling 10

VERNETTA YAVETTE BROWN: French Club 10

MARY D. BRUCE: Art Club 11,12; Swimming Team 11,12; Hurrah Players 11; Student Gallery 11

NITA ELAINE BURNO

#### JOHNNY L. BURNS

HOWARD B. BURTON: SCA
Representative 9,10,11; Senior Class
Representative; Track 9,11; Baseball 10;
Varsity Football 9,10,11,12; Key Club 10,11;
Clarion Staff 12

SHARON I. BURTON

RICKY BYERS: Baseball 10,12

KRISTY MARIE CAMPBELL

JAMES P. CARLISLE: Drama Club 9,10; VICA Club 11,12

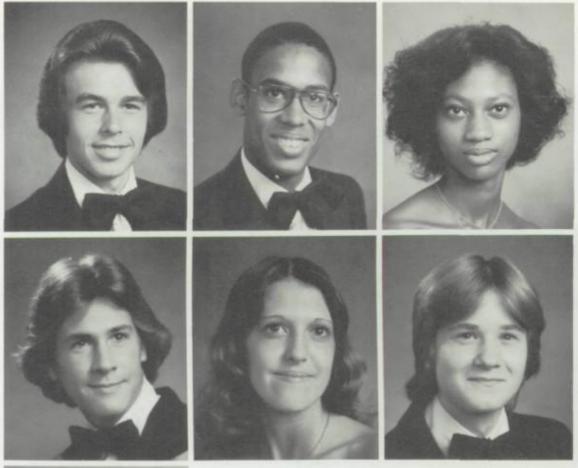


DIANA L. CARROLL: FBLA 12

CARMELA HORTENSIA CASEY: FHA 10,11,12; FBLA 12; Keyettes 12; Black Studies Club 9,10

PAMELA CHAMBERS: FBLA 12

APRIL LYNNE CHAPMAN: Clarion Staff 11; Washington Staff 12; Reporter/Historian FBLA 12











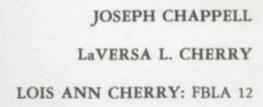




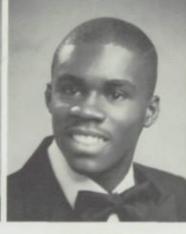














MICHAEL CARLTON CHERRY
SHELTON ORLANDO CLARK
JANET L. COCHRAN



#### THE BEST YEAR

This year the seniors determined they would be the "Best." They studied hard to make the grade because this year - the senior year - was the last chance for them to make their marks in school. Soon would come full - time jobs, apartments, marriage, college education, adult responsibilities. The seniors' goals were very high. Nothing less than the achievement of those goals would have been enough. So they worked, they studied, they prepared for that day when they as seniors would become graduates. That goal was finally within reach. Tomorrow the world awaited them.

Concentrating on her work, senior Sherria Seward realizes the importance of the last year of school.

TERESA TLAINE COLEMAN: Girl's Track 9; FHA 9; Black Studies Club 9; Hurrah Players 9; DECA 9,10,11,12; Fashion Merchandise Club 11, Explores Post Club 11

DEBRA ANN COLINSKY: FBLA 9,10,11; Drama Club 9,10

ALISA B. COLLINS

DAVID R. COLLINS: DORIS E. COLLINS: JOSEPH A. COOKE

SHELIA LYNN COOPER: French Club 11; Latin Club 11; Honor Society 12; French Club President 12; Latin Club President 12; Clarion Editor 12; Forensics 11

MONICA DENISE CORPREW: NJROTC 9,10,11; Chorus 11,12; Drill Team and Company Staff 9,10,11; SCA Representative 12

CATHERINE M. CRAWFORD: DECA 10; HERO Club 11,12; Parliamentarian 11

CHARLENE CRAWFORD: Softball 10; SCA

RONDA MAUREEN CREECH: FBLA Secretary 12











KEVIN B. CROFT

JACQUELINE ANN CUFFEE: SCA 10; FBLA 12

GARY WAYNE CURRY: Varsity Football 10; NHS 11,12; SCA Representative; Senior Class Vice President

#### KEVIN J. DAVIS

LOUANNE DAVIS: Orchestra 9,10; SCA Representative 10; Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Field Hockey Captain 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Varsity Track 9,10,11,12; Varsity Track Captain 12; Keyettes 11,12; Indoor Track 12; Sports Editor - Clarion

TIMOTHY B. DAVIS: FBLA 12; SCA 12; Adv. Marketing 12

ROSALINDA CATHY DIZON
PAT A. DOUGHTIE

RENEE DUKE

VIVIAN D. DUKES: DECA 10,11,12; FBLA 12

Happy seniors receive their first phase report cards.

#### DOLORES M. DUPUIS

JANICE LOUISE EDSON: Concert Band and Marching Band 10,11; Field Hockey 11; Girl's Softball Team 11; Class Representative 11,12; Homecoming Committee 12; Washingtonian Staff 12; SAC 12;

BARRY EDWARDS

RICHARD H. EDWARDS Jr.

DEBORAH MICHELLE EISENBATH

NORMA J. EURE

TROY LEE EVANS: Varsity Football
11,12; Washingtonian Staff 12

DEBRA ANN FARROW

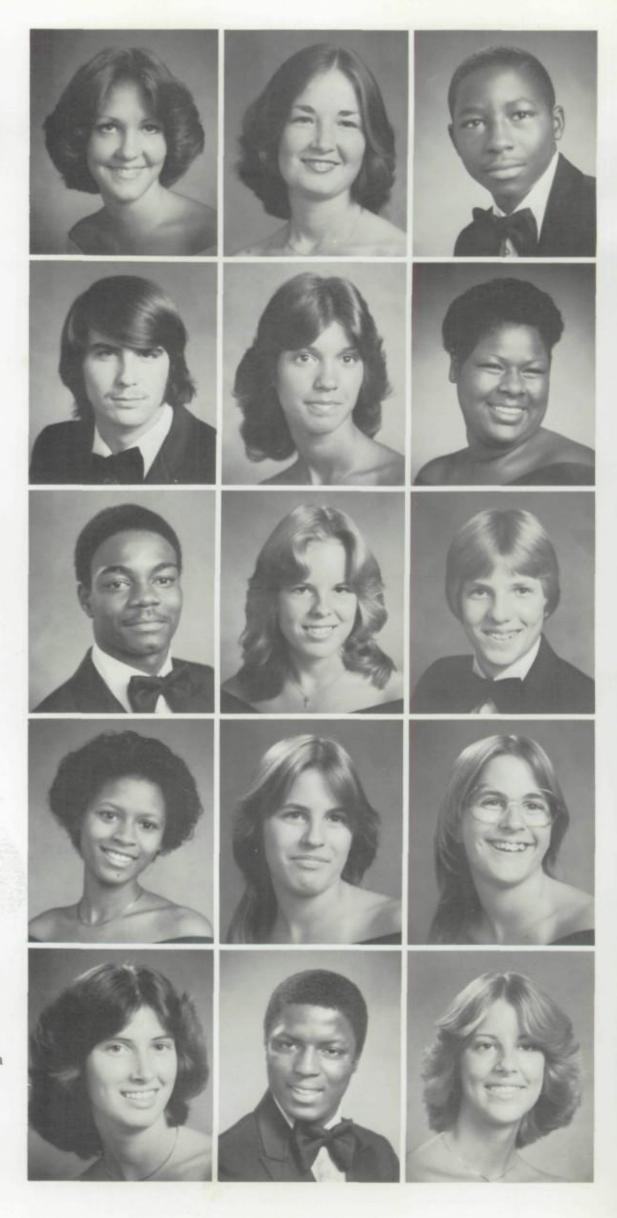
LEE J. FISHBECK

HOLLYN LIVEARNE FISHER
THERESA ANN FISHEL
TINA M. FISHEL

TERRI LYNN FLOWERS: Girl's
Basketball Team 10, Girl's Tennis Team
9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12;
National Honor Society Vice President 12;
Keyettes 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 9,10;
Hexagon Club 10; SCA 9,10; Scholastic Team
10; Sophomore Class Secretary; Junior Class
President; Senior Class Secretary

CALVIN E. FONVILLE: Chess Club 10; FHA 11; SCA 10

VICKI L. FRIAR: FBLA 12



## TEENAGERS' FASHION

Teenage fashions, whether for young men or for young women, remind us of those almost - forgotten styles of the forties and fifties. Yet, in many ways, they are a part of the "with it" generation. Among a few of the returns are dresses below the knees which flatter the curves of the hips, designer stockings with seams on the back, narrower ties, button - down shirts, and double - breasted suits. These are seen with the ever - present "anything look": jeans, t - shirts, cowboy hats, boots, spiked heels. The combination of styles point to our society in general. "Doing your own thing" is surely the state of dress for 1979 - 80.



Doing her own thing with fashions, senior Jackie Ambrose models the "with it" look.











ROY E. FRUGARD

JOHNNIE NORMAN GALLOP: DECA 12; NJROTC 10,11,12

CHRISTINE GAMEL: FBLA 12

JONATHAN GARRETT: ASST. Football Training 10,11; Varsity Track 11; Clarion Staff 10; DECA 12

DWAYNE GARY: All City Chorus 9; Regional Chorus 9; Panorana 9; Tidewater Youth Symphony 9; Regional Youth Symphony 9; VICA 10,12; VCA 10,12; NIA 10,12; Forensic Team 12; ALSG 12; VHSL -NP 12; Clarion 12; Key Club 12

### SOCIALIZATION

It began last year: lunch - study halls were no more; "Socialization" was the order of the day. Today students no longer eat quickly and then report to the study halls of no study. Instead they socialize. They can mingle and congregate in certain areas of the building and on the grounds for twenty or more minutes of "rapping" about the happenings of the day. This new concept has provided the student body with a time for catching its breath and relaxing amidst a spirit of camaraderie and friendship.

The spirit of socialization is shown by senior Antonio Sutton during his lunch hour.



LORRAINE W. GARY: Keyettes 10,11,12; Girl's Track Team 10; French Club 12; Senior Class Representative; President Norfolk State Upward Bound 11,12

KENNETH D. GIBBS

WANDA GIBBS: DECA 10,11,12

TANNY A. GILMORE

DANIEL M. GIVENS

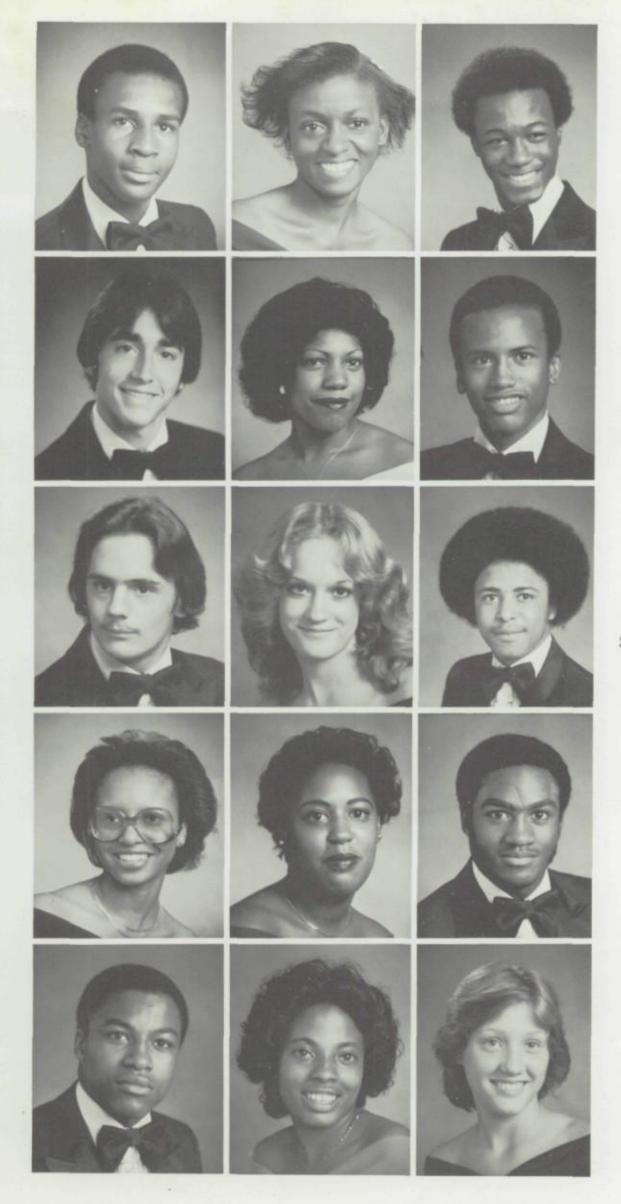
CYNTHIA KAY GOODSON

ALLEN DEAN GRAY: Tennis Team 12; Washingtonian Staff 12

DARRYL A. GRAY: JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10,11,12; DECA 10,11,12

TINA LOUISE GRAY: FHA 11, German Club 12; Washingtonian Staff 12; National Honor Society 12





ALVORIA GREENE BRUCE A. GREGORY

MICHAEL M. GRIFFITH: Tennis 11,12; French Club 11; Washingtonian Staff 12

> ANGELA MARIA GRIGGS: SCA Secretary 12

JOHN E. HARRISON Jr.: NJROTC 10; Vice President German Club 12; SCA Representative 12; Key Club 12; Mr. Senior

S. WESLEY HARRISON
MICHELE PATRICE HENDRICKS
SAMUEL LEE HENDRICKS: DECA 11,12

SHARON RENAE HILL: FHA Treasurer 10; FHA Vice President 12; Senior Class Representative

NAOMI HINES

DARYL LEON HOBSON

DEAN LAMONT HOBSON: Varsity
Football 12

VANESSA MARIE HOLLOMAN

LISA ANN HORTON: Girl's Basketball Team 10,11; Track Team 10,11; French Club 10; Field Hockey Team 11; Keyettes 12; Chorus 12 LORI BONNIE HORTON: Girl's Basketball Team 10,11,12; French Club 10,11; SCA 10; Track Team 11; Field Hockey Team 12; Keyettes 12

INGA C. HOSKINS

DAWN E. HUDSON: Keyettes 10; National Honor Society 10,11,12

#### **HERMON HUGGINS**

KAREN LYNN IRBY: National Honor Society 10,11,12; National Honor Society President 12; Keyettes 10,11,12; Keyette Secretary 12; Girl's Tennis Team 10,11,12; Scholastic Team 10,11; Miss Keyette 12

MICHELLE JACKSON: FBLA 11,12

WESLEY ALLEN JACOCKS: Key Club 10,11,12; Chess Club 9, SCA 10,11,12; SCA Vice President 11; National Honor Society 10,11,12

ARLENA O. JENKINS

LISA RENE JERNIGAN: FBLA 12

ANDRE A. JONES
BRIAN K. JONES

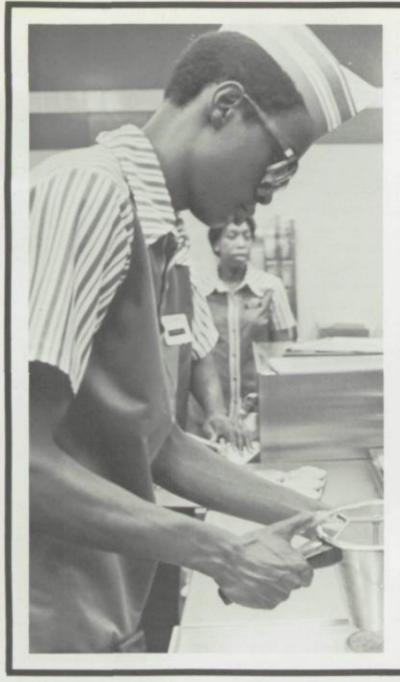
DANA BETH JONES: SCA 11; Class Representative 11,12; FBLA 12

GAY ALTHEA JONES: Black Studies Club 9; Black Studies Club Secretary 10; Keyettes 11,12; Class Representative 10,11,12; DECA 11,12; SCA Representative 9,10,11,12; Field Hockey Team 10; Track Team 9; FBLA 11; FHA 9,10

MICHAEL R. JONES

THEA DIANE JONES: Majorette 9,10; FBLA Treasurer 12





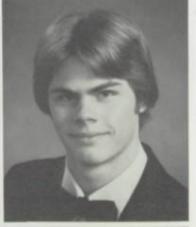
## MONEY FOR IT ALL

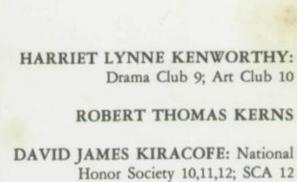
Car payments, club dues, auto insurance payments, gas money, money for dates . . . "Does it ever stop," you ask? No, only if you stop existing as a teenager. These expenses are common to us all. Many have found that the only way of meeting these expenses is by sacrificing their time for money and getting a job. Certainly these jobs supply training for those who plan to enter the job arena after graduation, but, for others, the job is money now and is not related to their future vocations. A large number of students at Booker T. Washington have part - time jobs. Many work at such establishments as McDonald's, Burger King, Big Star, and High's. The price: many sacrifice their opportunities for participation in school sports and school and outside social activities. The gain: money for it

Working at McDonald's to earn extra money is one of senior Nathaniel Rainey's after - school activities.









YVONNE JONES: FBLA 10,12; FHA 10;

TINA SUZETTE JOYNES: FHA 11

Guidance Asst. 10,12; DECA 12

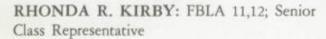
ROBERT W. KARDASH







Wearing current men'sfashion for fall, Seniors Eric Poarch and Andre Smith show the look for 1980's







ROMONA ANN KLAUB: FHA 11; Hurrah Players 11; Senior Class Representative; FBLA 12

MARY KONSTANTOUROS
KIMBERLY GRACE LAYTON





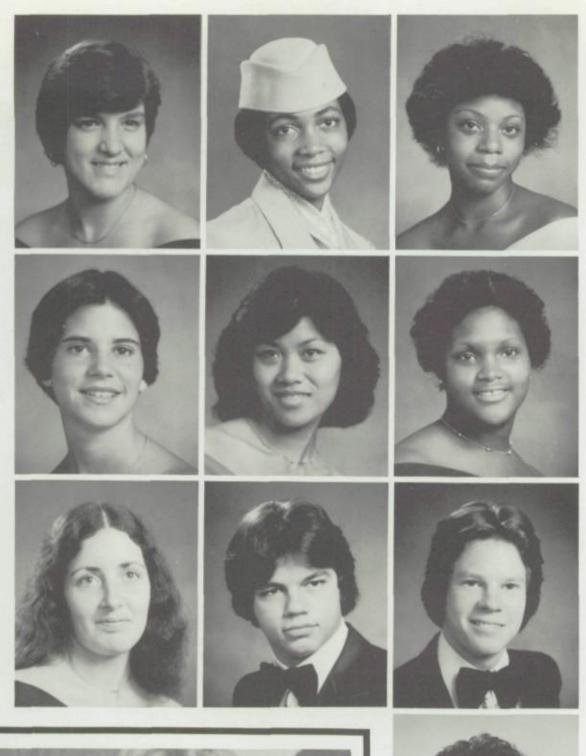


## IT'S THEIR DECISIONS

Being a Senior, one looks toward the future. They begin to make decisions that will effect them the rest of their lives. Many try to visualize how their future will go, although most know it will be a rough road to travel. There are many different things that will effect the outcome of their decision, such as their degree of education. They try to take as many courses as they can their Senior year that will help them to make the right decision. In any case, Seniors must ultimately make that choice, whether it is right or wrong.

Seniors Karen Irby, Lisa Horton, Tammy Williams concentrate in class, realizing that graduation is only a few months away.





CHARLOTTE ANN LEE: NJROTC 11,12

GLORIA LYNN LEE:Art Club 11,12; Art
Club President 12; Miss Art Club 12;
Keyettes 12; Secretary of Inter Club Council
12; FBLA 12

TERESA ANITA LEE: Varsity Cheerleader 12; Washingtonian Staff 10

THERESA ANNE LELAND: FBLA 12; Homecoming Court 12

MARITES D. LICUD

ESSIE LAVORIS LINDSEY: FBLA 11,12; FHA 12; Senior Class Representative

DAWN ADELE LIPSCOMB: DECA 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Latin Club 12; French Club 10,11,12

J. KEVIN LIVERMAN



ADRENA MAE LIVINGSTON: Girl's Basketball Team 10,11,12; Girl's Track Team 10,11,12; FHA 10,11; SCA 10





WANDA DARLEEN LIVINGSTON: FHA 10; Majorette 10,11; Girl's Basketball 10,11; SCA 11

JOHN DANIEL LONG

VERONICA INOCENTES LUMANOG: DECA 10,11; French Club 10,11; Secretary French Club 12



TERESA LYNN MADRIC: Latin Club 10,11,12; Keyettes 11,12; SCA 11; SCA Treasurer 12, Band 10,11,12; Vice President Band 12

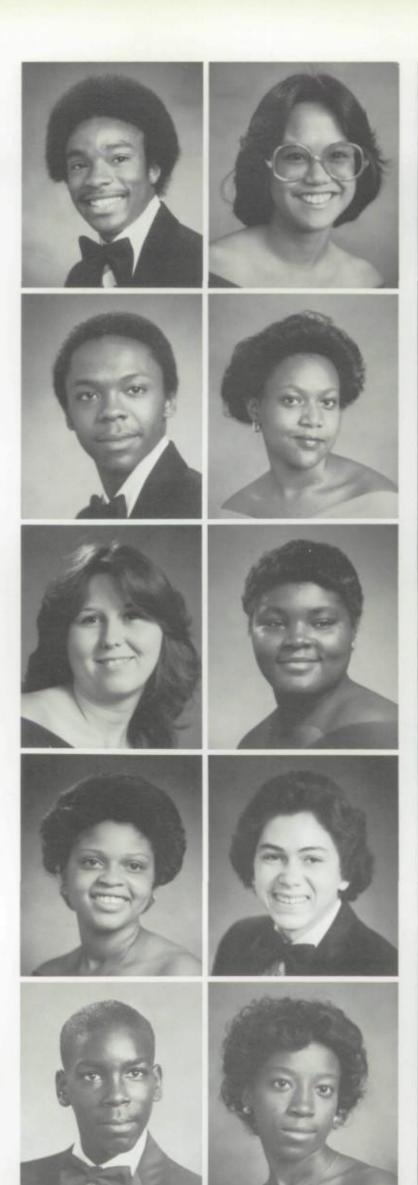
TERESA L. MARSHALL BETTIE L. MARTIN

JOYCE A. MAY

PATRICK C. McCARTHY: J.V. Baseball

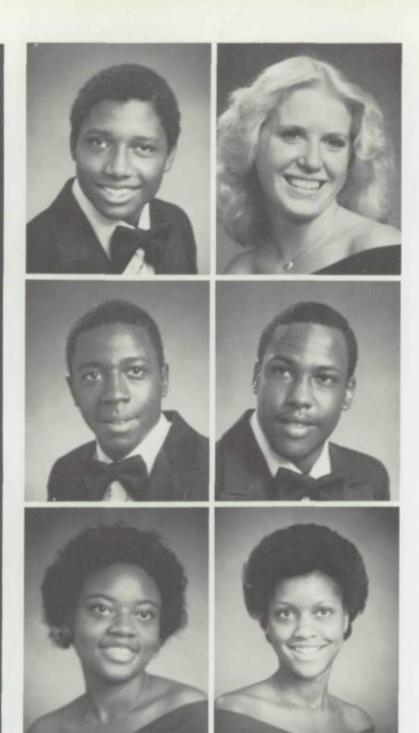
9,10

COLONEL ANTHONY McCORD: Band SHELIA ANTOINETTE McCOY: FBLA 10,11,12; FHA 12









DARIEN SHELTON McDANIEL: Student School Board 11,12; SCA 11,12; Drama 11,12; FHA 11,12; Key Club 9; Spanish Club 9; French Club 12

JOANNA LYNN McINTOSH: COE 11,12; FBLA 11,12

GREGORY L. McINTYRE
KEVIN A. McINTYRE

TERESA PAULETTE McINTYRE: Hurrah Players 11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Chess Club 10; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Chorus 10

KAREN DIANA McKEE

## BOXER STRIVING FOR THE OLYMPICS

Full of inspiration, spirit, and dreams of becoming a world's champ in the Olympics, Darryl Hobson strives for the best. Jogging three to five miles a day and working out daily at the Norfolk Arena help to keep him in shape. Having been in 78 matches and winning 73, Darryl has had 58 knockouts. In his five years of boxing, he has met a lot of famous boxers. Darryl is coached by his father, Donald Hobson, who was a professional boxer and Navy champ. Right now making the U.S. Boxing Team is Darryl's goal, and with all the hard work he puts into it, Darryl is likely to make it.

Stuffing food is what Dean Hobson does before a fight.

GAIL McKOY

ROBERT McKOY

SUSAN H. McLAULIN: Cheerleader 10

JAKE McNAIR: Varsity Football 12



PENNY McQUERREY: Hurrah Players 11,12

ANTIONETTE MICHELLE MERCER: Band 10,11,12; Pep Squad 11

SUSAN LYNN MILSTEN: COE 12

SHELIA BEATRICE MINIX: DECA 10,12; Pep Squad 11; FHA 10

DARMYN O. MOORE: Wrestling 9,10

PATRICIA ANN MOORE: Miss Senior; Keyettes 10,11,12; SCA 11,12; Senior Class Representative

TEANESSA ANN MOORE: Washingtonian Staff 12

THERESA DIANE MOORE: SCA 10,11, Class Representative 10,11; FBLA 10,11,12

ERNEST R. MORGAN: Band 9,10,11,12



### WAYS TO GET THERE

Years ago, most students walked to their neighborhood schools. Today, many must find alternate means of transportation: cars, the yellow bus, public tranportation. Four years ago, Norfolk City Schools contracted to use ARA yellow buses as a means of "bussing" students who lived at least one and - one - half miles from their schools. While these buses serve the majority of bused students, others choose to drive or use public transportation. While the mode is not important, the fact is that students must seek other forms of transportation than the foot.

Relying on school buses is a must for senior Eric Rosmeck and many others in order to get to and from

















#### ANTHONY CURTIS MUNDEN

LINHTHUY SHIRLEY XUAN NGUYEN: National Honor Society 12; Swimming Team 9,11,12; Track Team 11,12; Secretary French Club 11; Tennis Team 11,12;

Math Club 11

DIANA LOUISE NOCK: Drama Club; New Hurrah Players

MIKE P. O'BRIEN

ERIC TODD OREE

MARION SABRINA OTEY: Keyettes 11,12; Cheerleader 11,12; Girl's Softball Team 11,12; FBLA Treasurer 12; COE Student 12

GLORIA A. OUTLAW

MONETTE LEE PALAPO: Class Representative 9,10,11,12; SCA 9,10,11; FBLA 11,12; Latin Club 9; French Club 12

NORVIR B. PANAQUITON

HELEN PARKER

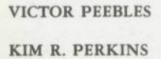
KIM A. PARKER

REGINALD N. PARKER

TINA A. PAXTON: FBLA 11,12; Tennis Team 10; COE 11,12; Miss Junior

CAROL NADINE PAYTON: Band 9,10,11,12; Tennis Team 9,10; DECA President 12

ANGELA LORI PECK: Drama



JENNIFER PERRY: Cheerleader 12; Miss Cheerleader 12; SCA

KAREN SUE PERRY: French Club 10,11; French Club Treasurer 12

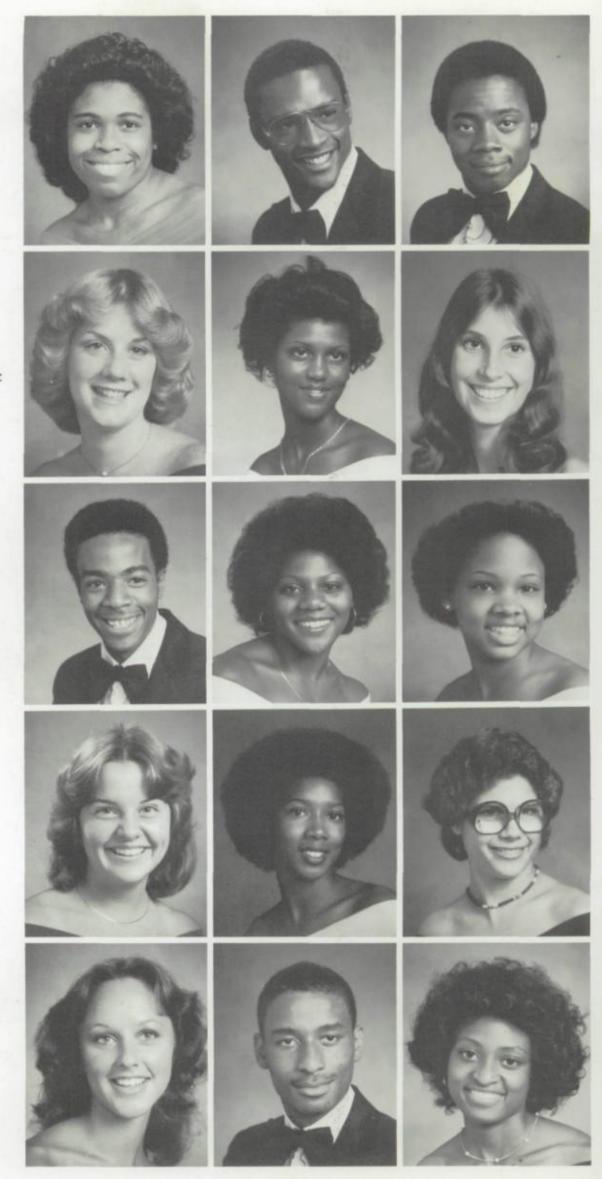
LYDIA M. PERRY

MELANIE ANNE PETHEL

LAURA A. PHIPPS: Latin Club President
11

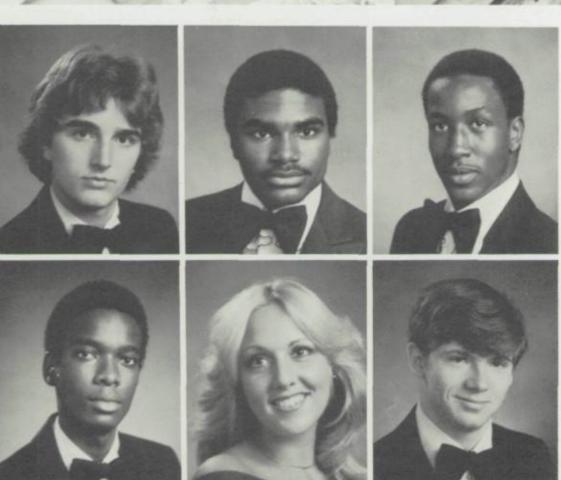
BRYAN N. PIERRE

CELESTINE PLUMMER





Listening amusedly to a story, senior Linda Smith enjoys the lunch period at Booker T.



ROBERT ALAN POTTER: Soccer Team
11; SCA Secretary 11; SCA Vice President 12;
National Honor Society 10,11,12; National
Honor Society Treasurer 12

MELVYN FRANCISCO QUIERO; Tennis Team 10

> KEVIN MUIGLE RAIGNS: SCA Representative 9,10,11; Homecoming Chairman 12; Drama 9; NJROTC 10,11; Track 11; DECA 12; Class Representative 10,11,12

> > NATHANIEL L. RAINEY
> > TERESA LYNN RANDALL

RICHARD J. REIBOLD: Merchant in Washington Square

SHARON LYNN RICH: Spanish Club 9,10; FBLA 10,11,12

JOSEPH N. RICKS



Seniors 129

BARRY LEE RIDDICK
WANDA RIVERS
ERIC ROSEMECK

ROBIN RENEE ROUNTREE: SCA Representative 9,10,11,12; FHA President 11; FBLA President 12; Senior Class Director 12; Class Representative 9,10,11,12

DARYL ROWE

WILLIE U. SATTERTHWAITE



## THE ART OF MONEYMAKING

"Your attention please. The Keyettes will be having a car wash tomorrow at Princess Anne Sunoco. The price is \$2.00 per car. The Senior Class is selling magazines and candy. The SCA is sponsoring a dance Friday night in the school cafeteria. Moneyraising, money makers. Clubs, organizations, and sports need it and them to survive. The Senior Class is totally dependent on fund raising to provide the money needed for the prom; other clubs raise money to support special activities within their organizations. So much fund raising is done that most clubs have it perfected to a fine art.

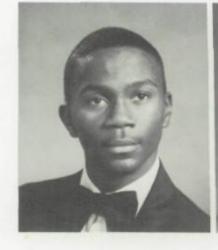
Washing cars was a part of the duties of senior Keyette member Jackie Tuck during the Keyette's September car wash held at Booker T.



WAYNE W. SAUNDERS

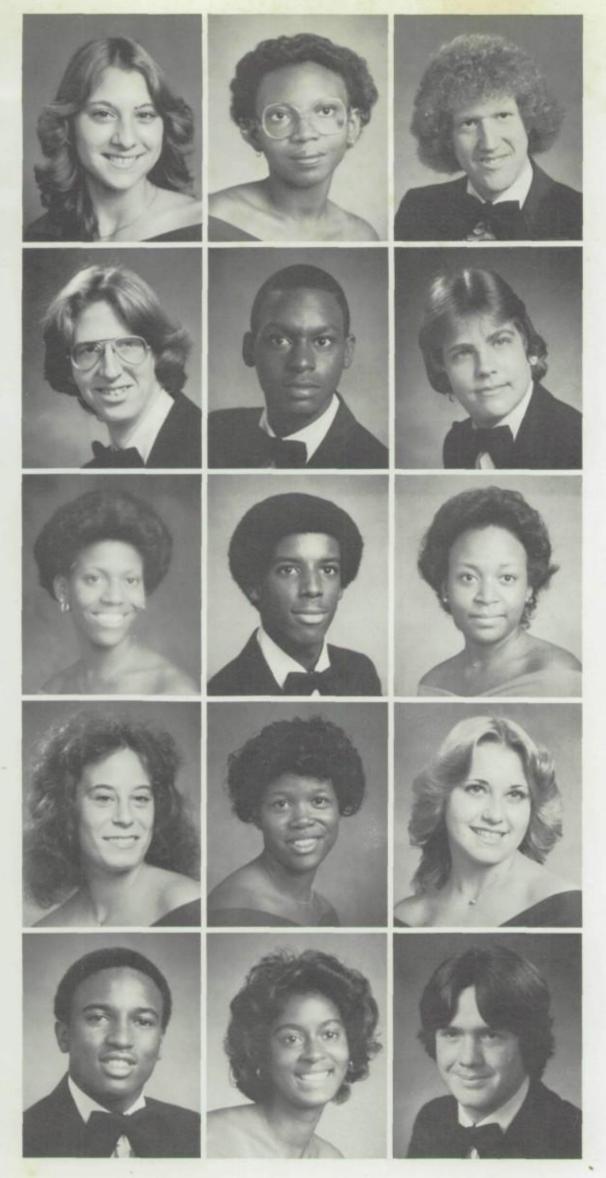
SHARON H. SCROXTON: Latin Club 12

SHERRIA BANEEKA SEWARD: FBLA 10,11,12; Washingtonian Staff 12; Parliamentarian, DECA 12









BELINDA SUE SHEARIN: FBLA 9,10,11

MELVINA LENORA SHORT: SCA 10; FBLA 10; Pep Club 11; Co-Captain Pep Club 12; Class Representative 11

JAMES BARRY SITTERSON

RICK E. SITTERSON NORMAN LEE SIVILLS

MATTHEW PAUL SMIGIELSKI: National Honor Society 10,11,12; Soccer Team 11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Key Club Vice President 12; ICC Chairman 12; Clarion Staff 12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Student School Board 12; Hexagon Club 9

ANDREA THERONITA SMITH: SCA 10,11; Pep Club 10; Class Representative 10,11,12; Miss Sophomore; Miss Fashion 11; Miss Homecoming Track Team 11; DECA Club 10,11,12; FHA 10,11; Cheerleader 11

ANTOINE R. SMITH

LINDA D. SMITH: SCA Representative 11; Pep Club 11; Hurrah Players 11,12

MAUREEN KATHRYN SNYDER

JANICE ANITA SOMMEVILLE: Band 9,10,11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Basketball Team 9; Track Team 9; Keyettes 11,12; FHA 11; Class Representative 10,11,12

FREDA IRENE SOULE: FHA 11

GEORGE L. SPADY

ANGELA DENISE SPELLER

BRADLEY GENE SPRUILL

DELORES ELAINE SPRUILL: FBLA 10,11; COE 10,11

KATHY M. SPRUILL: Track 10; French Club 10,11,12; Latin Club 12

PAMELA YVONNE SPRUILL: SCA Representative 11; FHA 11; DECA 11,12; Pep Club 11; Class Representative 11,12

SANDRA JANET SPRUILL: Miss DECA 12; DECA 11,12; SCA 12

TAMMIE ANN SPRUILL: Varsity Cheerleader 11; FBLA 12

JOHN EDWARD STALLINGS

CHAUNCEY D. STEVENS III: Wrestling 9; J.V. Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball 10; Co-Captain Baseball 11; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Class Representative 10,11; Hurrah Players 11; Mr. Junior

MICHAEL P. STEVERSON: Varsity Football 11,12; J.V. Football 10

KRIS D. STRODE

**DEBRA SUE STRONG:** FBLA Treasurer 12

JACK D. SUMLER

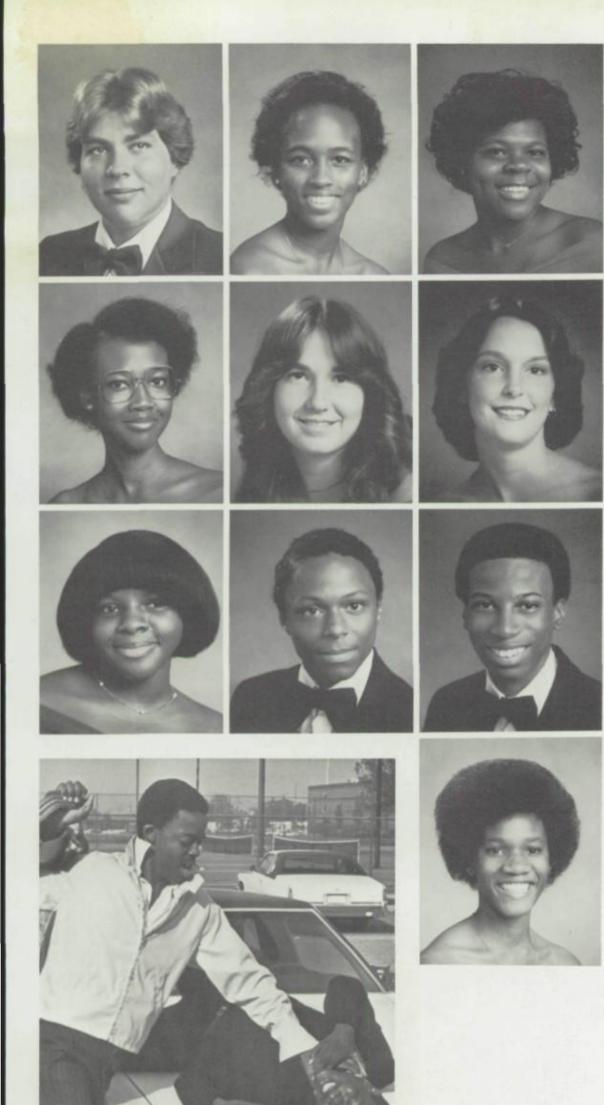
TREVONIA S. SUMLER

RUSTY J. SWEENEY

TANTERRIAN TAYLOR

TODD C. TAYLOR





#### ALAN F. THARRIGNTON

VERONICA JEAN THOMPSON: Girl's Basketball 10,11,12; Sophomore Class President; Track Team 10,11,12; Tennis 11,12

JACQUELINE THORPE

TERRI D. TODD: Art Club 11; FBLA 11,12

**BONNIE F. TRIBBLE: FBLA 12** 

JACKIE MARIE TUCK: National Honor Society 11,12; Miss National Honor Society 12; Keyettes 11,12; Vice President Keyettes 12

ANITA ELOISE URQUHART: Band 9,10,11,12

ANDREW AARON WATSON: DECA 9,10,11,12

JEFFREY M. WHEATLEY

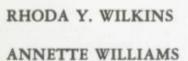
LOVEY A. WHITEHURST

Although there are no violent happenings at Booker T., seniors Darmyn Moore and Kevin Raigns were willing to simulate a brutal assault.

MELVIN E. WHITEHURST: DECA 11,12; Varsity Football 11,12; Varsity Track 11,12

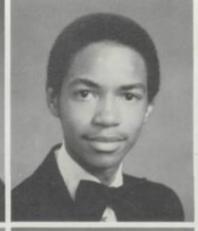
JEFFREY MARIS WHITLEY: DECA 12

REGINA DENISE WILEY: SCA Representative 9,10,11; French Club 9,10,11; Keyettes 12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; FBLA 12



CRYSTAL CRISS LYNETT WILLIAMS: Pep Squad 9; Majorette 10,11; Chorus 9,10; FHA 12













## HOMECOMING QUEEN

This year's Homecoming Queen was Andrea Smith, a senior. She was quite surprised when she won, saying the main reason that she ran was because she had seen last year's queen and how happy she had been and wanted to share the same type of excitement and experience. Andrea has been at Booker T. for three years and has joined several clubs and organizations. Following her high school education, Andrea plans to attend Norfolk State University and major in special education.

Following the exciting announcement of a winner in the Homecoming contest, senior Andrea Smith cries for joy at being chosen Miss Homecoming.



MICHAEL DERON WILLIAMS: Basetball 9,10,11,12; Track 11,12

TAMMY LOU WILLIAMS: National Honor Society 10,11,12; Class Representative 10,12; Keyette - Historian 12

YVETTE A. WILLIAMS







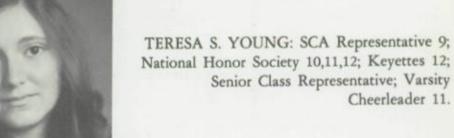


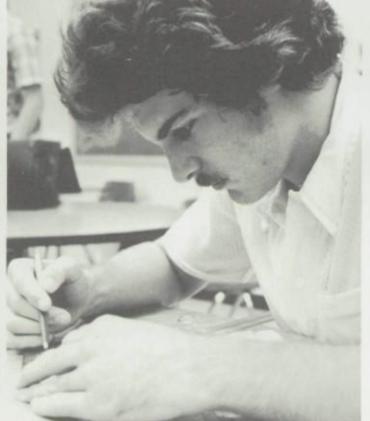
DON A WILSON
MANDEL WILSON

MELISSA A. WILSON: National Honor Society 10,11,12; Secretary, National Honor Society 12; Class Representative 10; Keyettes 10; Secretary, Keyettes 11

STEPHANIE Y. WILSON
WILLIAM R. WIMER
SHERILYN WINSTON

MICHELE LYNN WISER
BETTIE L. WRIGHT: FBLA 10,11
LLOYD R. VEST





Cropping a picture for the yearbook preoccupies senior Steve Conrad, sports editor of the Washingtonian.

## SECOND, ONLY TO

Looking forward to being a senior and yet hoping to have a year full of fun and achievements is what being a junior is all about. This year the Class of '81 sold sweaters, posters, and more to help raise money for the Junior Ring Dance. Of their many charitable activities, the most important was a toy drive for needy children. By including all juniors in every way possible, the Class of '81 was definitely one of which to be proud.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS - (left to right) Angela Hunter, Treasurer; DeA'ndra McNair, Secretary; Karen Mitchell, Vice - president; Angela Wilkerson, President



Ronald Alewander Wayne Arghyris Stephenie Avery Angela Bailey Jerry Baker Jackie Banks

Aaron Barfield Stan Barham Diane Barker Eva Barks Mechell Barksdale Sheila Barnes

Jacqueline Bass Cola Beale Michael Beamon George Beck Darryl Bernard Shelia Benyard

Drummer Bickley Anthony Billups Shelia Blackwell Donna Blamire Theresa Bohren Cora Boldin

Zachary Bon Teresa Boone Vinesa Bond Cleydeith Bowden Missy Bowes Warren Boyd















Janice Bradley Eric Braye

















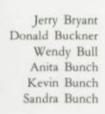






















Sylvia Burchfield

Zina Burden



Following the November Junior Class meeting, Mrs. Patricia White, Junior Class sponsor, discusses a matter of business with junior Holly Lew.

Choosing a pure elective such as shop was not difficult for junior Mark Shifflett and Kevin McGee.

Sharon Burton Peter Burns Teresa Burton Fred Busteed Cicely Butten Barbara Cahill Renita Cason Trinidad Chacon Earl Chandler Joe Chantiles Tracy Chapman Wendy Charest Keith Clark



































Regina Cherry Theodore Cherry























Norma Clark Patricia Clark Eddie Clayton Donald Coleman Keith Cook Loura Cooper

Patty Cooper Angela Copeland Jim Craig Delores Creasman Joey Crenshaw James Cross





Clayton Cuffee Sylvia Cuffee Wavely Cuffee Paula Daniels Cleron Daye Chris Deering

Cathy Devor Scott Dingman Sean Donovan Lisa Doughty Tim Douros Grace Downing

Theresa Duke David Dunn Jim Dyer Sampson Edmonds Billy Edwards Vincent Edwards

> Martha Eley Theresa Elliott Annie Ellis David Ellis Teresa Ellis Tracy Etheridge

Tamara Evans G.G. Everett Roberto Evora Reginald Falice Pamela Feimster Jerry Fenton



#### DINING OUT

For those who are quick, sly, and clever, getting off campus to a nearby fast food restaurant without being caught is easy. There are numerous fast food operations around the school. The students' favorites are McDonald's, Champs, and Burger King, with Champs the most popular of all. Even in these times of inflation, many students would rather take the chance and pay the higher prices to eat out than to have to remain in school.

While dining out for lunch, junior Paul Kardash snitches a french fry from Dave Stein, a yearbook representative.

James Fennell Clayton Fentress Randy Fields Nancy Fleming Anita Ford William Frey

Gerald Gardner Donna Garris David Giddens Lisa Glover Darryl Godfrey Vandale Gordon

Diane Grant Charlene Green Bruce Gribble Willie Griffin Donald Griggs Candy Hagans

Greg Halt Steven Hamilton Katrina Hannah David Harrell Dwight Harris Shelton Harris

Wanda Harris Jody Harrison Lonzo Hassell Karen Hawks Herman Hemingway Anita Hershley

Charlie Hiner Irene Hodges Jonathan Hodges Debbie Holden Sherrie Holland James Holmon

Wanda Hood Gloria Hopkins David Hopkins Kenneth Horner Danie Isler Fred Jackson



#### CLASS RINGS AREN'T FOREVER



Admiring their new rings, juniors Keith Cook and Yvonne Williamson proudly display the fine work done by Josten's carftsmen.

Each grade in school offers something special for incoming students to look forward to. First grade students look forward to school in general, twelfth grade students look forward to graduation, and eleventh grade students, JUNIORS, look forward to their class rings. Class rings are extremely expensive these days, but their monetary worth is made up for by their sentimental value. Guys buy class rings and give them to their girlfriends. Girls buy rings and wear them along with those from their boyfriends, sometimes on their fingers, sometimes on chains. Class rings aren't as expensive as diamonds and they certainly aren't "forever," but they are for upcoming seniors, and that's what counts.



William Jackson Barbara James

Frank James Marvin James

George Jenkins Nerisa Jewett

Christine Johnson James Johnson

> Maria Johnson Mike Johnson

Se'Lisa Johnson David Jones

> Carla Jones Derek Jones

#### ONE STEP UP BUT STILL ONE STEP AWAY

As a new year begins, one sees the spotlights shining on the seniors. Behind the curtain, juniors anxiously await their turns to be on that stage. But before the junior can take his or her rightful place, he or she must put in endless hours of hard work and study, begin preparing for the future - whether college or work. The spotlights begin to dim; the curtains close. The stage will soon be set for the juniors to take their places as SENIORS.

Thoughts of being a senior periodically occupy the time of junior Greg Holt as he sits in the cafeteria and studies for an upcoming test.



George Jones Issac Jones Jennifer Jones Kathryn Jones Kenneth Jones Eavon Jordan

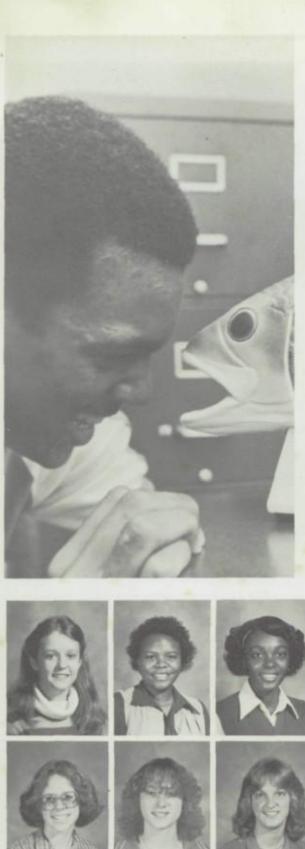
Cindy Joyner Paul Kardash Antonio Kearney Robert Kearney Harry Kincy Brian Kirby

Karen Kitts Lisa Laws Edward Lee LaVerne Lee Yvonne Lee Holly Lew

Andora Lewis
Katherine Lewis
Tony Lewis
Paula Logan
February Long
January Long

Kevin Long Emer Lunasin Ronald Mabine Michael Mack Bobby Mann Leigh Martin





Having come face to face with the fish, junior Eddie Clayton finds it difficult to take the biology model seriously.



Marvin Martin Sandra Mason Duane McFadden



Rebecca McMullen DeA'ndra McNair Tracy McNair



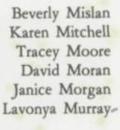
Wilbert McNair Angela Mickens Jeff Miller













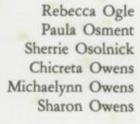














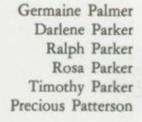


























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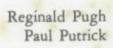
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Merial Pressly Randolph Price



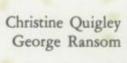






















Carlos Reed Jeffery Reigns

Sherree Reynolds Latonia Ricks Vivian Ricks Kim Riddick Denise Ridley Audrey Robinson





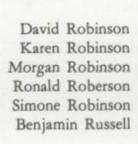






















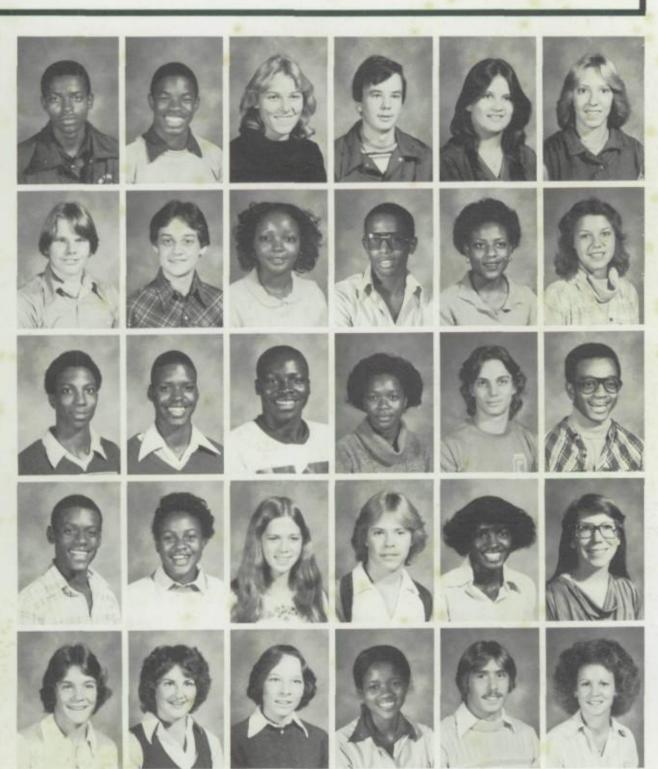


#### OUR OWN REV. PERRY

"There is no sin in fun," is one of the slogans of religion practiced by our own Doc Perry. Besides being a psychology and social studies teacher at Booker T., Perry is also an ordained minister of the Universal Life Church based in California. The Church has no established dogmas, but rather a be-

lief in that which is right. Perry has been an ordained minister since 1976, as are other faculty members: Miss Bloxton, Mr. M. Ellis. By being ordained ministers of this church, they could even perform weddings and funerals.

A member of the Rev. Perry's class, junior Kenny Brink listens avidly to a "sermon" of U.S. history.



Amos Scott
Terry Scott
Pam Scruggs
John Scull
Marjorie Shaw
Coreen Shearer

Mike Sherman Mark Shifflett Renee Short Bernard Simons Wanda Simpkins Becky Sims

Paul Skinner-Andra Smith Bruce Smith Debra Smith Keith Smith Stanley Smith

Trent Smith
Thomasine Snowden
Donna Souder
Alvin Sowers
Anitra Spady
Lauren Spring

Carl Spruill
Cathy Stallings
Dorothy Stephens
Pamala Stevens
Raymond Stevens
Regina Strong

Renee Sumler Karen Sutton Joann Sykes Albert Tate Thomas Tatum Kiwania Terry **Emanuel Thomas** Rita Thompson James Tillery Mable Todd Judy Treichel Dana Tucker Jaye Tugwell Tammy Twiford David Upton Debbie Utley Jeanette Vavadelis Brett Walker Tony Wallace Melvin Walton Sharon Warren Don Watson Felicia Watson Sherrill Weaver Amanda Weller Tami Weller Joseph West Jacqueline Whitaker Dereck White Juanette White Pamela White Patricia White Kelvin Whitehurst Adrienne Whitney Cindy Wiedl

















Marshel Wood Mike Woodcock Richard Wright

Evelyn Wiggins Angela Wilkinson Carolyn Williams Chris Williams

LaDoris Williams LaVenia Williams

Robert Williams

Andreon Wilson Cheryl Wilson

Sherry Williams
Yvonne Williamson
Troy Williford



Robert Yancey Kevin Yoho

By holding up 11, juniors in Mr. Ellis's homeroom point out the new system of mixed grade levels.

Shelley Adams Trina Adams Bonnie Alford Diane Arghyris Troy Arnold Troy Artis Yvette Ashworth Jesse Austin Lamanthia Barfield Robert Barnes James Barr Shernita Barrett - Pamela Bateman Paul Benson Howard Brickley Daoud Bilal Brehon Bishop Pamela Blackwood Ellen Blevins Crystal Blue Mark Bonner Tyrone Boone Marvin Booth ·Kim Bowe Bonita Bowser Jacquelyn Bowser Mark Boyd Steve Boyd Walter Boyden Tracie Boyles Shaun Brabham - Ronald Bracy Janis Bradford ·Pamela Branchcomb - John Bray Jacquetta Braye Donyea Briley Gary Brito Leonard Brown Ginger Bruce Marilyn Bryant April Burden

Hang - outs during the lunch period can start a whole new perspective in the lunch program, as students here enjoy the beautiful weather, during the cold winter days.























Carl Campbell Leon Cartwright Joaquin Chacon Teresa Chalk Evangela Chapman September Chapman -

Jenny Chappell Lynne Chenault Eric Cherry Tanya Childs Annette Claboine Angela Clark



#### THE TRY -HARDS

Striving to be unique was the goal of the Sophomore Class as it planned activities: a computer match dance and the attendance of a class member at a youth seminar in Los Angeles. Well - organized, the officers provided for a class that would someday be number One.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS - (first row) Gloria Jackson, President; (second row) Pauletta Purdie, Vice - President; Vanetta Covel, Secretary; Lana Hazlewood, Publicity Director; (third row) Mr. Bruce Fink, Class Sponsor; JoAnne Smith, Treasurer.









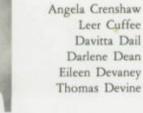
















Thomas Nixon Zena Collins ° Debbie Cook John Cook Tracy Cornett Altheda Cornish

Cathy Corprew Wesley Corprew Vanetta Corel Robert Coward

Trent Cox William Crank Angela Crenshaw Leer Cuffee Davitta Dail \*

Darlene Dean

Randa Dunlap Donzella Ebron David Eccles Michael Edmonds Patricia Edson Cheryl Edwards Percy Eley Rosemary Ellis Ross Ellis Robert Ervan David Fahy Larry Favors Tyrone Fellers Robert Feser Diane Fisher Jimmy Fisher Tambra Forrest Tony Fortson Cathy Freeland Estelle Fuller Odessa Gaines Margaret Galada Darnell Gallop Towanda Gamble Carolyn Gardner Debbie Gardner Crystal Garrett Armanda German Tim Giddens Larry Gilliam Sonja Golden Anthony Gregory Joyce Gregory Beverly Green Warren Griggs Lucille Grubbs - Wanda Goodman Marvin Gordon Joe Guiles Renee Hankins Ella Harris James Harris



Charlene Harrison Steve Hartman Drusella Haskins Clifford Hassell Monza Hassell Gina Hayes

Stephan Hayes Kerry Heard Robert Heimann Earl Hendricks Felecia Hendricks Paul Hendricks

Tracy Hendricks
April Hester
Troy Hoggard
M.C. Hollywood
Richard Holmes
Rhonda Honeycutt

Dana Hooker -Jason Homer Alfreda Horton Mark Horton Algie Howell -Gwyn Hudson

Jonah Huggins Earl Humphrise Gloria Jackson \* Karen Jackson Trent Jackson \* Juanita James

Victor Jantti Timothy Jeffery Donald Jeneary Anthony Jenkins Mitchell Jernigan Deneen Johnson

#### SLANG FOR FUN

Believe it or not, Slang books are back. That craze of the sixties, seventies, and now the eighties has returned. Students somehow find them fascinatingly irrestible. Here opinions and feelings are expressed about fellow class mates, teachers, parents, friends, and,

well, just about anything. Even though they're often degrading and down - right unkind, one student intervied concerning them said, ". . . but, after all, they're only really for fun, aren't they?"

Reading the pages for the latest gossip, sophomore Lisa Sawyer awaits her turn to sign the slang book.



Sophomores relax before the physical education period begins.

> « Gustina Johnson Joseph Johnson Laverne Johnson David Jones Pamela Jones Rufus Jones

Cathy Jordan Micah Jordan Lisa Joseph Charlene Kearney Melvin Kearney Richard Kearns

Bridgette King Tony King Elizabeth Knowles Timothy Knowles Debra Lail Diane Lambert

> Brian Lancaster Sharon Lang Charis Lapsley Grady Lassiter Pamela Lassiter Deneen Latimer

Jonita Lawson Gracie Leach Nigel Lee Warren Leland Donald Lemon - June Lemon

Becky Leonard Sherrie Lewis Filbert Licud Shewaner Little Raymond Litton Stephen Locklear















































# BEHIND THE WHEEL

It had seemed so easy in the Driver's Manual, but now it was the real thing. Full of anxiety and excitement, but mostly nervous tension, students got in their assigned cars. Looking over the parts and wondering what would happen next, hoping bent signs and fences or scraped tires wouldn't be the result, it was suddenly time to start. The ignition key was turned and slowly the cars moved ahead. A feeling of control came over them as they turned the corner and wove in and out of the cones. Surprisingly enough, students would come to enjoy and look forward to the class. Driver's Education for tenth graders had begun.

Concentrating on improving her driving skills, Sherry Osolnick takes the wheel for the first time.



Eric Manuel Anthony Martin Michael Martin Gloria McClendon Lindell McCullough Valorie McDaniel

Ricky McDonald Sherrie Merritt Terry Mickens Timothy Midgette David Millard Mechelle Mills

Angelina Moore Tracy Morris Tracy Morris Todd Mullins Alice Myers Whitney Neely

Tommy Nixon Nancy Nordstrom Allain Norman Angela Norman William Norman Christina Norsk

Regina Nowell Donna O'Conner Jeoffrey Owens Kim Pablo Robert Palmer Romer Panaguiton .

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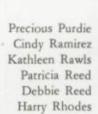




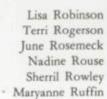








Lois Richardson Antonio Ricks Paul Ridley - Emily Roberts Kirk Roberts Keith Robinson















The first thing a person notices when coming to Booker T. Washington is the conglomeration of people at the "wall." The wall, separating the parking lot and the school building is the meeting place for various appointments, such as waiting for Mom, expecting a girlfriend, or just a place to hangout with one's friends. During the lunch bells, students go to the wall and hang out, often instead of remaining in the halls or cafeteria. During 7th period, many students sit on the wall and do their homework while waiting for their rides to come. Indeed, of all the features at Booker T. Washington, the "wall" has to be the most cherished.

The student body finds the "wall" the place to be during breaks and classes.





Although relatively uncrowded at the moment, incoming sophomores found the halls of Booker T. to be often confounding.



Robin Ruffin Elizabeth Russell Mark Sampson Trenton Sanders Sharon Saunders Carey Savage

> Lisa Sawyer Deborah Scott Karry Scott Valina Scott Connie Shank Suzanna Shaw

Beatrice Shields
Beth Shiffleer
Susan Smigielskis
Candace Smith
Dwight Smith
Earl Smith

Eric Smith Haywood Smith Joanne Smith Sandra Smith Recina Spady Buddy Sparrow

James Speller Paula Spratley Erika Spruill Joanne Spruill John Spruill Geneva Stafford

Tina Steed \*
Kim Steverson \*
Tonia Sweeney
O. Sweet
Delores Sypult
Wayne Talley

Jocelyn Tate Marie Taylor Tony Taylor Shanec Terrece Byron Terwilliger Brian Tharrington

Charlene Thomas Pamela Thompson Sandra Thompson Felicia Thornton Jeff Thweatt William Toms

Dominique Torres Larry Tucker Dorothy Tyler Janice Tynes Linda Uzzle Deloris Vaughan









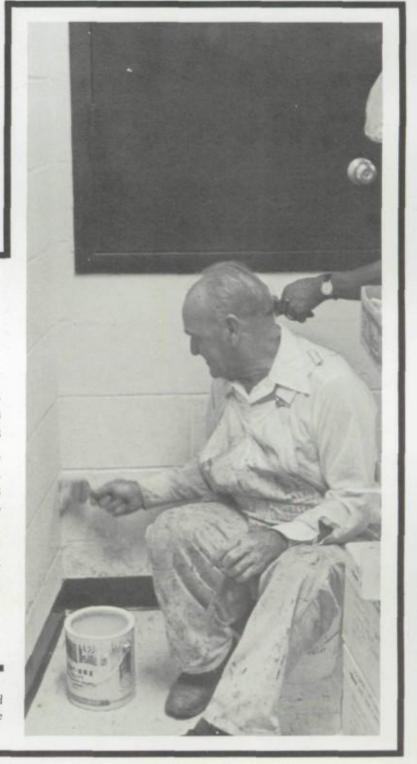




#### A NEW LOOK FOR THE SCHOOL

A freshly - painted school greeted students as they returned for the 1979 - 80 year. Every five years the school, as are all schools in the city, is scheduled to be painted. Walls gleamed with new colors of yellow, blue, and green. No longer were streak marks, foot prints, and graffiti observable. It was as if the School Board had approved a new school building and we were its first occupants. "Behold all things can be made new," says the Bible and with a new spirit, all felt assured that this bright new building would surely aid us in that new outlook.

Painters from the school board, Mr. Alvin Paul and Mr. James Clark put the finishing touches on a storage room.





Waiting patiently for her picture to be taken by School Day photographer, Mildred Kelly, sophomore September Chapman poses herself calmly.



Cynthia Walker Scott Wallace



Randy Walston = Troy Walston



Maple Warney # Early Warren









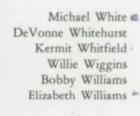














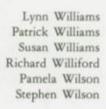












Esther Winslow Wendy Wisell Teresa Wollschlager



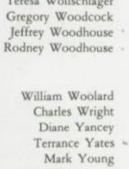












Holly Zimmerman













Joseph Allmond James Alston Paul Anderson -Laurie Ashberry Alonzo Bailey Eddy Bass Nina Barchler Cherise Bazemore Mildred Beale Kimberly Beamon Anthony Bess Sharon Bishop George Bitner Mike Blackwell Theresa Blake Chris Boone Tracey Bowden Robert Bowen Tracy Branch Johnnie Briley Kathy Bruce Shelley Burbage Ramona Burton Rex Cannon Tyrone Carr Sandrew Carrington Tonja Cherry James Church Charles Clark Vonda Clark Darlene Clayton Raven Cleary

Kevin Cohen Michael Coleman



Orientation for freshmen begins the year as Miss Bloxton introduces Mr. Newby to the Freshmen



#### FOURTH, A BEGINNING

A first for Washington was the organization of the Freshman Class. Officers were elected and immediate preparations began for fundraising activities. Most successful were the sale of plastic tumblers and memory books, and dances sponsored after basketball games. Led by their notorious mascot, "The Pink Panther," the fantastic Class of '83 its journey through high school with a bang.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS - (front row) Brenda Ellis, President; Laurie Ashberry, Secretary (back row) Juanita Harvey, Vice - President; Crystal Fletcher, Treasurer.



Andrea Cook
Alfredia Cooper
Charleen Cooper
Cheryl Creekmore
Anthony Crenshaw

Luke Currier Stacy D'Agaris Kellie Daniels Sharon Davidson Stevan Davis Lecia Daye

Connie Denson Kimberly Dickens Mary Dyer Devisa Eccles Monica Edlow Robbin Edwards

Brenda Ellis
Gary Enney
Ramon Estevez
Clayton Evans
Lisa Evans
Brian Fain

John Fisher
Crystal Fletcher
John Foist
Charlie Foster
Renard Freeman

Tammy Freeman Sheryl Gamble David Gard David Gardner Heidi Gerstle Jeanette Grady

### BORN ALL OVER AGAIN

Coming into a high school is a new experience for freshmen. New ideas are impressed upon them as they realize that for the next four years, they will be learning the cultures of the world. At Washington High School freshmen are aware of the type of equality between all students.

In the required freshmen courses, teachers try to demonstrate this as they try to get each student in their class to respond. Therefore, each freshmen student realizes that his opinion is very valuable.

Social Studies teacher, Ms. Kathy Harley, draws from her students their own special ideas and



Kelly Grimes James Grubbs Paula Hall Stephanie Hamlin Giles Hardy Glenda Hardy

Deneen Harris Loscie Harris Stacy Harris Hope Hawkins Susan Hinton Joseph Hodges

Yvette Holliman George Holloman Kim Horton Demitrious Hughes Morrow James Charles Jones





























Barbara Jordan Angie Kenney





















William Kenney Scott Lambert

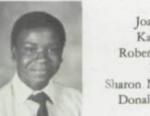


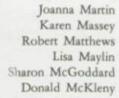
Sylvia Lambert Carl Lee Vonda Little Al Lowe











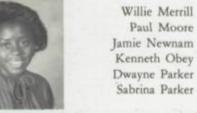














Ethel Parson Anthony Petty Patricia Phipps Beth Pierce Michael Quigley Polly Quillen

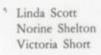


Freshmen look on prospective fundraising project ideas.

Kevin Randolph Cheryl Rheubottom Betty Richardson Derek Riddick Philemon Rimando Eric Rinehart

Arthur Rome Sheldon Robinson





James Slade Melissa Smith Verneda Smith

James South Regina Speed Cynthia Spratley

Mark Spruill Robert Steele Larry Strickland

Dreama Sullenberger Pamela Taylor Ronald Taylor

Madalyn Thomas
David Thompson
Jeffery Turner





Although now a sophomore, Ronald Bracey still must take ARA buses to school as he did when a freshman.

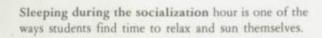


Kris Tynes Ellis Valentine David Veenstra Keith Walton Arthur Weaver Deborah Welch

Jo Ann Weller Alexander West Matthew Whitaker Crystal Whitney John Wickline Andrea Williams

Chris Williams Kevin Williams Trent Williams Tara Williford Kelly Willoughby Ronald Wright \*

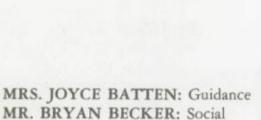
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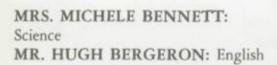




Vans, such as this one, were certainly one of the ideals of the seventies and eighties.

MR. SHELTON BAISE: Guidance. Student School Board MRS. DOROTHY BALLARD: Aid, Special Education





Studies, Varsity Football (Assistant), Track(Assistant)

MRS. MARIAN CANOLES: Library MR. JOSEPH CARLIN: Science

MRS. MARGARET CARR: Mathematics MR. JOHN CECIL: Social Studies, Virginia High School League Coordinator, Washingtonian (Business Manager)

MRS. FRANCES CLARK: Social Studies, Advisory Council President MRS. PARISIENE CLARK: Child Development Specialist



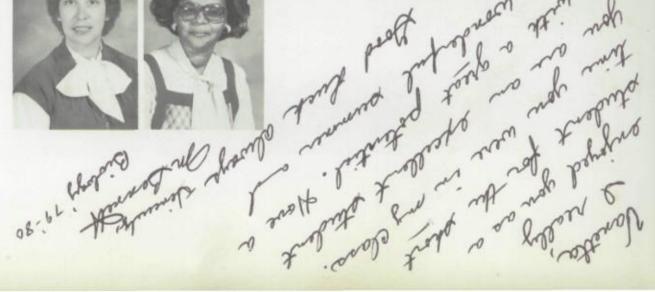














Finding time during her lunch period to do needlepoint is a must for Mrs. Betty Smith, Reading Specialist.

# FREE TIME TO

All work and no play? Do you think our teachers spend all of their time worrying about students? No way. The teachers can always find a little time that they can call their own during the school year. Some use the time to sit down and talk with fellow teachers; some choose to work on a private hobby of their own; others just sit back in a comfortable chair and bury themselves in an exciting novel. Whatever way it is spent, this free time is looked forward to and is well enjoyed by all.



MRS. BRENDA CLEMONS: Business Education MR. HUGH COPELAND: Theater Arts, Gifted and Talented(Drama), Hurrah Players MR. CHARLES CRAIG: Distributive Education, Retail Learning Laboratory (Washington Square), DECA MRS. CHRISTI CRAIG: Physical Education, Varsity Club MR. LOUIS CRANK: Industrial Arts MR. JAMES DIERSTEIN: Physical Education, Men's Swimming, Soccer MR. MARSHALL ELLIS: English, Washingtonian MRS. ELIZABETH ESENBERG: Mathematics, S.C.A. MRS. BERYL FARRAR: Special Education MR. GEORGE FISCHER: Mathematics, Golf MRS. THELMA FRAZIER: Office Staff(Aid) MRS. MARTHA FULCHER: Library MRS. ELNORA GREEN: Guidance(Chairperson) MISS KATHY HARLEY: Social Studies MR. HERBERT HARRELL: Social Studies, National Honor Society, Washington Night School(Principal)

MRS. NINA HARTMAN: English,
Freshman Class
MR. CHARLES HARVIN: Physical
Education, J.V. Football, Indoor Track,
Outdoor Track, Varsity Club
MRS. LORI HAYES: English
MRS. SHIRLEY HINES: English
MRS. CONSTANCE HOLLOMAN:
Guidance (Secretary)



Senior Louanne Davis manages to interview Miss Weflen and Mrs. Strader for the Clarion while they are on grounds duty. Vanetta,

Teachers are: scholars, educators, babysitters, helpers, parent - substitutes. To define the role of teacher in the public schools is really impossible. He or she performs all of these functions and more. The student surely views the teacher in different ways from parents - taxpayers. They may think of a teacher as a good friend and one to seriously talk to. On the other hand, teachers may appear as tyrants, hating all of their students. The job of teaching is very hard. To be a strict teacher may be the best way to handle students, but with all of the self - discipline, charm, politeness and intelligence that a teacher has, one just has to.

Posing with a friend, Mr. Vincent Blue exemplifies the Thanksgiving holiday spirit felt at Washington.



MRS. BONNIE THORNTON HUFF: Physical Education, Women's Varsity Tennis, Keyettes

MRS. SARAH ISACONE: Guidance MRS. PATRICIA JOHANSEN: Mathematics, Senior Class

MRS. BRENDA JOHNSON: Business

Education, J.V. Cheerleaders

MS. PEGGY JONES: Latin, Latin Club

MRS. JUNE KLAG: English

MRS. WILMA LANHAM: Music(Choral) CWO JESSIE LEE, USN(RET): NJROTC

MRS. PERDETHIA LOWERY:

Distributive Education

MR. JOHN MAINOR III: Driver Training,

Varsity Baseball

MRS. VIRGINIA MAYER: English MRS. CATHERINE MCDANIEL: Home Economics, Future Homemakers of America MRS. MARTHA MERRITT: Special Education MR. DONALD NIENKIRK: Mathematics, Chess Club

MRS. KAY PAULK: English, The

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MR. IRISH PEELE: Science
MRS. AUDREY PETROSKY: Special
Education
MRS. HELEN POWELL: Business
Education, Future Business Leaders of
America
MRS. LEE POWELL: Reading Specialist
MS. CANDY REED: Special Education

CDR ROBERT REEVE, USN(RET):

NJROTC

MR. THAD RHODES: English, In School Suspension, S.C.A.

MR. WALTER SCHRIEFER: Mathematics
MRS. LOIS SHEFFER: Social Studies
MR. ART SMITH: Mathematics

MRS. BETTY SMITH: Reading Specialist
MR. CLINTON SMOTHERS: Social
Studies
MISS LINDA STARK: Foreign
Languages(Chairperson), French, French Club
MR. ROBERT STEERE: Mathematics
MRS. JOYCELYN STEVENS: Science

MRS. ANNA BELLE SWANSON:
French, French Club
MR. EDWARD SZNYTER: Science
MRS. SHIRLEY TAYLOR: Mathematics
MRS. BARBARA TEMPLETON: Social
Studies

MRS. CATHERINE TROTMAN: Physical Education, Intermural Program



Mrs. Wilma Lanham leads one of her choruses as practice continues towards ultimate performance.

MR. VINCENT TUCKER: Business
Education
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Economics, Future Homemakers of America
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Education
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MS. ELIZABETH WOODHOUSE: Spanish MR. STERLING YODER: Social Studies















#### GAURDING

New is not always what it appears to be. Often it implies inexperienced, fresh, recently created. When preceding the word "teacher," it often takes on a new meaning. This year saw thirteen new teachers come to Washington: most had taught before; several had taught with the Norfolk City Schools for several years. They were new to us, but certainly not inexperienced. These teachers joined the departments of English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Science, Foreign Language, Business, Special Education, ROTC, and Physical Education, becoming a part of a faculty to be proud of.

Mrs. Swanson, newest member of the Foreign Language Department, somehow finds time to read the newspaper on hall duty during the socialization period.





Addressing the entire staff, Mr. Thomas Newby discusses possible school activities during an occasional Monday faculty meeting.

# NO PARKING PRINCIPAL ONLY



Students will forever need a helping hand. Our Principal here relates to just one of the 2500 students.

Crowded and confusion describes the schools parking lot. But at least the Principal has his own space.



# HIGH QUALITY

It has been said that . . .

"A scool is reflected in the quality of it's administrators." If this quote is true, what then can be said of Washington High School? Under the very capable leadership of Mr. Thomas Newby, Washington has become one of the strongest high schools in the state. HIs approach, one of delegated authority, shows how strongly he feels about giving his full staff the opportunity to be independent ly creative and responsible.

ADMINISTRATION: (left to right) Mr. Leroy Porter, Assistant Principal for Student Activities; Miss Shirley Virginia Bloxton, Assistant Principal of Instruction; Mr. James-Lucas, Assistant Principal for Administration; Mr. Thomas Newby, Principal.





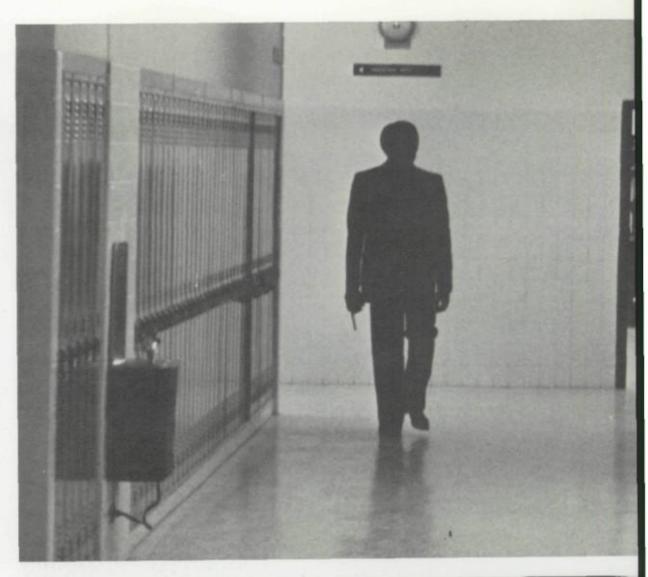
The greatest motto. What the administration goes by.

OFFICE STAFF: (left to right) Mrs. Cherry, IBM Clerk; Mrs. Carter, Records Clerk; Mrs. Bullock, Head Secretary; Mrs. Townes, Mr. Lucas' Secretary; Mrs. Davis, Library Secretary; Mrs. Holloman, Guidance Secretary; Mrs. Young, Attendance Secretary; Missing: Mrs. Jean Potter, Book keeper.

# PATROLING

Security guards are a must in every high school. Among their many duties are trying to control the students, keeping them on campus, and keeping them free of alcholic beverages. Of the four security guards at Washington, one is female. They were all hired by the school board. The security guards are very important at our school, being needed to take a big load off of the teachers. The security guards are well - liked and have a lot of students as friends. In their line of duty, though, a few enemies are made. Walking through the halls of school, one would see a security guard or two checking up on those who intend to skip. The job of a security guard is very tough and demanding and takes a lot from the person himself. A security guard definitely deserves a lot of credit, although without teenagers, the security guards might find themselves unemployed.

A lonely walk is anticipated by Mr. Pollard after



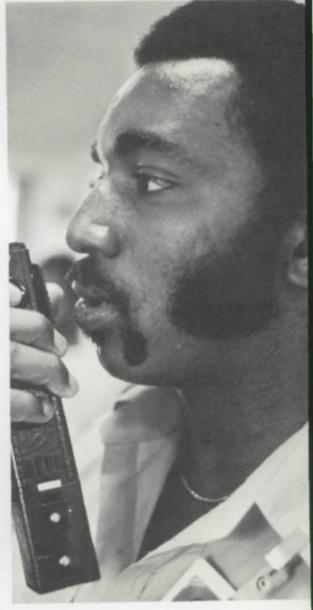
all students are in their classes.



Feigning off a fake attack, Ms. Saunders sits during







While waiting for lunch, Coach Harvin and Mr. Ware stand in the hall.



After explaning several problems, Mr. Steere awaits an answer from one of his students.

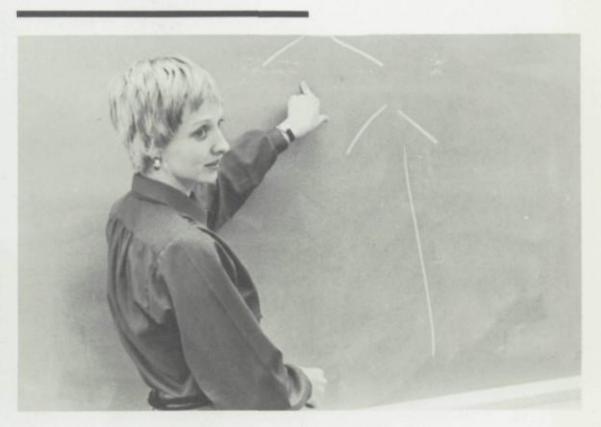


Foiled by his latest attempt to have a late afternoon snack, Coach John Milbourne takes matters into his own hands.



Calling on his walkie - talkie Mr. Peoples inquires as to the location of another guard.

SECURITY OFFICERS: Mr. Earl Peoples, Mr. Van Ware, Mr. Daryl Pollard, Ms. Ethel Saunders.



Pointing to the fact that mental health is as important as spiritual or physical health, Mrs. Craig teaches her tenth grade health class.

# ADS

WITH THE PRICE OF EVER-YTHING GOING UP, STUDENTS HAVE HAD TO WATCH THEIR MONEY MORE TIGHTLY THAN THEY HAVE IN PAST YEARS. THE PRICES OF MOVIE TICKETS. FOOD AT FAST FOOD RESTAU-RANTS, AND GASOLINE HAVE ALL GONE UP IN THE YEAR ESPECIALLY THE PRICE OF GAS! ON TOP OF THE PRICE BEING HIGH, GASOLINE HAS BEEN SOMEWHAT OF A SCARCE ITEM AT TIMES. "I WAS TRYING TO PUSH IT TOO CLOSE ONE DAY AND RAN OUT OF GAS ON THE WAY TO SCHOOL," REPLIED SEN-IOR AL ACOSTA OF HIS AGGRA-VATING EXPERIENCE. EVEN THOUGH MONEY WAS A LITTLE TIGHTER. THE STUDENTS SAC-RIFICED A LITTLE MORE MONEY AND SEEMED TO FORGET ABOUT THE BIGGER DENT IT MADE IN THEIR WALLETS.

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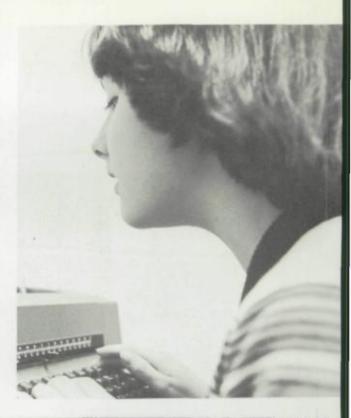
### JOURNALISM AT ITS

It was quite a year for publications . . . moving into new rooms, having classes offered in yearbook and newspaper journalism, having sponsors who had been trained in good journalistic practices.

In a year, such as this one was, when there is an indepth look at spirit, all areas of the school are criticized and critiqued. Those noticeably lacking true spirit are pushed aside in favor of those which have shown themselves to be attempting this "new spir-

The Clarion and Washingtonian, Booker T Washington's newspaper and yearbook, are part of a spirited revival taking place throughout the country in journalism. Although different in purpose and content, the newspaper and yearbook have a great deal in common. Both have recently emerged from the fifties mentality toward journalism into the eighties of modern, crisp, clear writing and thinking, Both seek to cover what happens in the school accurately and objectively. Both have staffs larger than before. Both have new workroom - class areas in which to produce their publications. Both again offer classes in current journalistic

Indeed, by incorporating the most current of practices with a fantastic new spirit and desire for the best publications possible, The Washingtonian and The Clarion have become, for sure, first rate.



Room full of people and action. This is the room where the yearbook is made from scratch.



Perfect pictures make a more perfect yearbook. Sandra Bunch has just recieved the last shipment of undergraduate pictures, and makes sure that there are no scratches or markings before it goes on the final page.



Hands, and what tools. Without this delicate appendage, layout and design could not be achieved. This is one of the first steps in completing an annual.



Careful or . . . Mistakes can be plentiful as Patty Cooper finds out in just finishing one of her final drafts for a newspaper article.





Taking on a new perspective this year by publishing its paper every month, The Clarion staff is pleased that students cannot wait to read it.

Guiding her chicklings to be professional journalists is the job of a newspaper advisor. Ms. Paulk talks to her class about their next assignments.





Tired, sick, and bored are words that a journalist uses frequently. As Steve Conrad, Sports Editor of the Washingtonian redoes his layout sheet for the fifth time, he uses those words often.

WASHINGTONIAN STAFF: (bottom to top) (first row) Paul Kardash; (second row) Janice Edson, Paul Hodges, Sharon Cross; (third row) Ronald Bracey; (fourth row) Kevin Williams, Teanessa Moore, Steve Conrad, Tina Gray; (fifth row) Randy Fields, April Chapman, Al Acosta, Keith Cook, Sandra Bunch, Sherria Seward, Greg Benson, Mr. Marshall Ellis; (sixth row) Grace Downing, Dean Gray, Mark Albert, Mike Griffith, Yvette Lovely, Troy Evans.



Concentration and creativeness are needed to write an article for either the newspaper or the yearbook. Troy Evans, Janice Edson, and Ronald Bracey rush to make a deadline for the Washingtonian.



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Coach Cal Davidson's son entertains himself with a stray basketball left during a timeout in the Maury vs. Booker T. game.

# WE CARRIED A NEW SPIRIT . . .

What was the year 1979-1980? Was it less than we expected? Or was it more? We do know that it was a year of many changes. It was a year to create the new and revise the old.

Of all the changes, some were appreciated more than others. The Gifted and Talented program was probably the beat received new project, gaining in-depth coverage in the local newspapers. Even the new paint on the walls brought a smile to many faces to see a change in the appearance of the building.

Enjoying the company of a friend, Senior Debbie Farrow and Sophomore Lynne Chenault huddle up during a cold winter afternoon.



Riding a bus home in the afternoon, Junior Diane Barker shows her friends a Christmas gift she received earlier in the day.

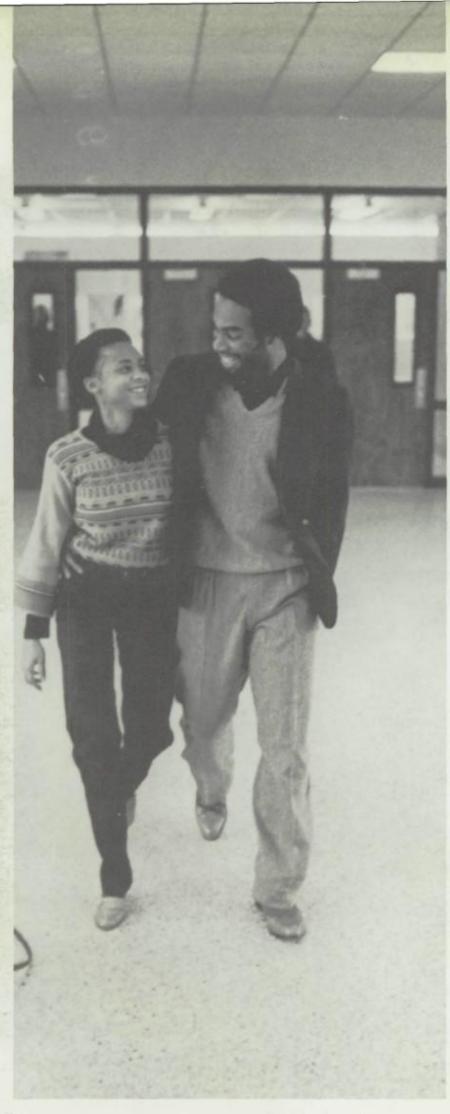




Seniors Karen Irby and Jackie Tuck talk about their last night's homework in-between second and third periods.



A few friends gather in the lunchroom to discuss their favorite football team's playoff games.



Strolling through a surprisingly empty hall, Kenny Gibbs and Karen Sutton share thoughts.

# ... THROUGH THE HALLS.

The changes in direction that a few of the sports teams took made for higher attendance by the student body. Because of the turn around by the football team, turnout at the games increased sharply. The basketball team continued its winning ways and helped fill the gym with enthusastic supporters every game. On many nights, because of sell- outs, it probably would have been easier to get tickets to the next Super Bowl than to get tickets to a Booker T. game.

There were also many people, though, who thought that some of the changes were not necessary or were a waste of money. Teachers' inservice was one of these disputed projects, but it continued through its first year, hopefully overcoming the rough spots associated with any new program. The problem with having a limited number of eighth graders for the first time at Booker T. turned out to be positive as everyone completed the transition well and smoothly.



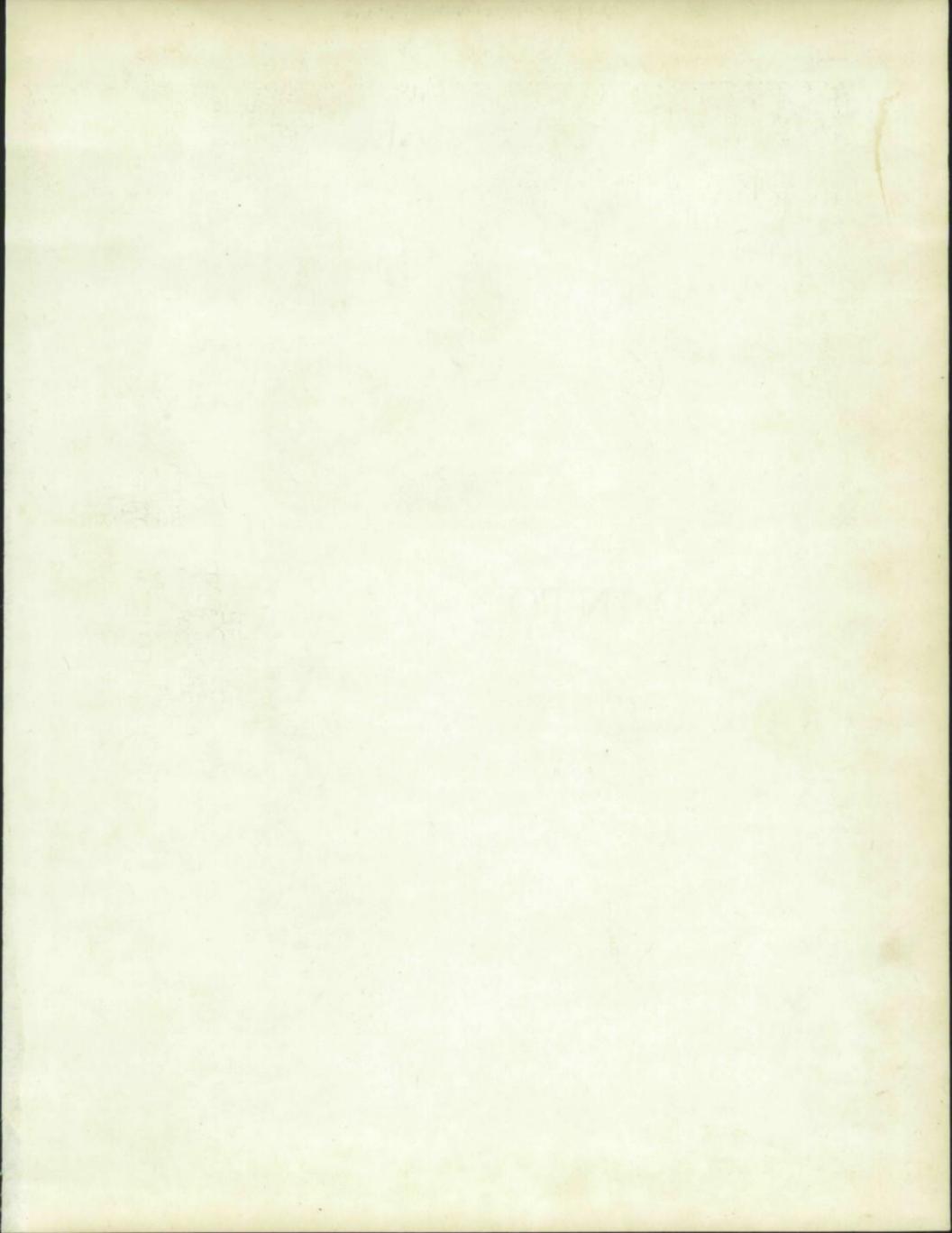
Students take off during a free period to visit a couple of convenience stores across the street.

# ... AND INTO THE COMMUNITY.

What impact, then, will this year have on the future students at Booker T. Washington High School? Some things are sure, though. The Bookers of 1979-1980 worked, played, discovered, and achieved with a new spirit unlike any student body in recent years. It was good year.



Taking a short break, Washington students Lizzie Flyte, Sherrie Merritt, and Karen Forman clown around during classes.



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